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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1950.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Grenade Used to Flush Out Enemy



U. S. Murines stand at the alert as a hand grenade bursts near a tunnel in a Seoul street in which some North Korean soldiers are hiding. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

The body was discovered about

Left Note

Eugene O'Neill Jr. Two Investigators Is Suicide at His To Crime Report WoodstockHome

Son of Playwright Slashes His Wrist; Dies From Loss of Blood Prior to Arrival of Physician; Coroner Kelly Gives Verdict

Eugene Gladstone O'Neill, Jr., 40, son of the playwright, com- riddled with shotgun pellets while mitted suicide by slashing his left wrist Monday noon at his home on the Ohayo Mountain road, Woodstock.

O'Neill, professor at the New School for Social Research in New York, was dead from loss of blood before the arrival of Dr. Hons Cohn of Woodstock.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly of Kingston has ruled the death a Coroner Ernest A. Kelly of Kingston has ruled the death a date for Cook county sheriff, was suicide. He said the left radial artery had been severed with a shot down on a northwest side street.

Work was resumed today on the death, the coroner said. Broadway crossing project and others in the area, following agreement between Local 17, International Hod Carriers Building and Construction Workers Union and contractors.

C. H. Mayer, business agent for parently slumbled several times, Local 17, said that men went back then staggered or fell down the C. H. Mayer, business agent for Local 17, said that men went back to work for Lipsett Inc., on the Napanoch prison project at \$1.75, but the same contractor will now but the same contractor will pay investigated along with Coroner Senate committee headed by Sen. Coroner Senate committee headed by Sen. Eustice Kefauver (D-Tenn.). only \$1.65 at hour on the Broad-way crossing project until March 1, 1951, when the full increase will O'No

the crossing project started has year while the Napanorh job is a comparality by new one.

No Agreements Reached

The union is holding out for the \$1.75 on the local school and hos-

plial projects because they "are new jobs," Mayer said.

The two local jobs and "two or three very small jobs," are the only ones in the area under jurisdiction of Lacut 17, not paying the \$1.75 an hour. Mayer said.

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the lawsuit brought against the control of Dawy administration of Da

frepped. Mayor said that it has been canceled, but it was also stated that no formal notice has been given to date.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 26 (IP)—The position of the treasury Sept. 22. Budget receipts S282,716.—The bodget receipts S282,716.—The position of the treasury Sept. 22. Budget expenditures \$56.

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License Renewals Due

Albany, Sept. 26.—The motor vehicle bureau suggests deivers check the expiration date on this of the more than five million New York state operators' licenses expire September 30. Renewals are available at all Motor Vehicle Bureau issuing affices, including most country clerks' offices.

Indeed by the operators of the more than five million New of the more than five million New of the more than five million New outlay in "these critical times" by citing the power shortage that existed during World War 2.

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Meanwhile, Dewey carried his what he conceded would be a eral government.

Are Slain Prior

Former Policeman, Lawyer Are Killed Coldly on Sections of Chicago

rime investigators were slain last ly before they were to have re-

to arrange a meeting with him.
A short time later, Marvin J.
Bas, 45, an attorney who had been

Rail Crossing of blood resulted in death. There were also three slashes in his left had backed his new car into the take to end this litigation is prefankle, but they would not have structure. They fired four shotgun charges point black through the loft windshield. ankle, but they would not have

A .45 caliber slug also tore the automobile's cowling just below the wind shield. Drury was hit by at least 10 slugs, some penetrating

death by two nattily-dressed gun-men. The lawyer was noticed an upstairs both the day of the d dropped him with a pistol shot. And one leaned over him and finan upstairs bathtub, then had at-tempted to go downstairs. He ap-

O'Nell lived alone in the house. Was killed, George S. Robinson, an assistant committee counsel, "Never let it be said of O'Nelli telephoned his house and asked

The crossing project started last year while the Napanorh job is a comparatively new one. No Agreements Reached Mayer said the union failed to reach agreements with L. & O. A. Shuzky, of Hunter, contractors on the Washington School project, and with Vernityca-Brown, contractor on the Benedictine fiospital, both in the city.

Work was also scheduled to resume on the dormitory project and before the control of the Lasher Funeral Home of the State Teachers College, New Paltz where men are to be gaid \$1.65 an hour to Jan. L, when the full \$1.75 will be paid, Mayer said, The union is holding out for the last of the derivative project and the last of the derivative project and will be held at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Church, Madison will foll \$1.75 will be paid, Mayer said, The union is holding out for the last of the dealer of the deep said of O'Neill to be worth the conviction of the 11 leaders as a belle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official's wife, Annabelle, to have her husband get the ex-police official'

Chicago, Sept. 26 (P)—Two harm they could do free is less than the damage to American the damage to American fight in separate shootings shortly before they were to have report that the man and the shortly before they were to have report that the man including them now.

a representative of the U.S. Senate Crime Committee was trying digging up crime syndicate infor-mation for a Republican candi-

Hit by 10 Slugs

Two women saw Bas shot to ished him off with a shot below.

A few minutes before Drury was killed, George S. Robinson,

day at 2 p. m. Cremation will fol- the Chicago Herald-American.

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Ruling Made | Seoul Is Seized by U.N. 10 Men Must | Seoul Is Seized by U.N. BeLeftFree

Would Violate Rights.

Will Be Watched

Department of Justice Surveillance

He reasoned they could claim they were martyrs if they were iailed now and the Supreme Court later upset their conviction for conspiracy to overthrow the

government.

Jackson late yesterday signed an order which continued their freedom on bail. It will remain in effect until the high court disposes finally of an appeal which the 10 men are expected to file

ported on activities of Chicago that the men "should not be at large in this hour of national crisis," had urged Jackson to Chicago police lleutenant, was constituted ball.

'Practical Aspect'

"There is a very practical as-ect of this application which must not be overlooked or under estimated," Jackson declared in

turning the government down.
"That is the disastrous effec

erable to the possibility of national embarrassment from a celebrated case of unjustified imprisonment of Communist lead-

"Under no circumstances must we permit their symbolization of an evil force in the world to be

'Not Naive Enough'

naive enough to underestimate the trouble-making propensities of these defendants," but he indicated he expects the Depart-ment of Justice to keep a close

of Congress. Jackson said he regarded the conviction of the 11 leaders as a

Permit Martyrdom

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)-Jusice Jackson of the Supreme Court has ruled that 10 U.S. Communist party leaders must at the Creswell coal mine. remain free for the present because jailing them would violate American rights and might permit them to claim martyrdom.

shortly.

Jackson said in effect that the

on the reputation of American justice if I should now send these men to jail and the full court later decide that the conviction is invalid. * *

"The worst they can accom-

hallowed and glorified by any semblance of martyrdom."

The justice said he was "not

But only 10 applied for continued bail. The 11th, party secretary Eugene Dennis, is already in jail. He is serving a year for contempt

case involving substantial questions now "open to review" by the tional facilities for Ulster county. Supreme Court.

Senator Wicks' statement, his

persons by the courts because of (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

Justice Jackson Says Jailing Communists Forces; Mop-Up Is On 83 Miners | ProsecutionRests City Suffers Killed in

Creswell, England, Sept. 26 (A) -A raging underground fire trapped and killed 83 men today

Eighty of the men were caught behind a wall of flame and choked to death by gas and fumes.
Three others were brought out
dead by fellow workers who crept
to safety on their hands and

Rescuers Driven Back

Smoke and intense heat drove back rescuers and hope for the trapped men was abandoned at 1 p. m. (7 a. m. E.S.T.), when the five had been burning for nine

hours.

The decision to give up rescue attempts and seal off the burning attempts and seal off the burning section of the mine was announced by Sir Hubert Houldsworth, chair-man of the East Midlands Division of the National Coal Board.

He said a check showed that 80 nen were missing.

More than half of the approximately 200 men working in the mine when the fire flared escaped, crawling through dense smoke and rubber fumes to reach the main shaft.

Rescue Impossible

This afternoon Sir Hubert and the Mineworkers Union, in a joint statement, said despite rescue ofstatement, said despite rescue creations "it was not possible to rescue any of the trapped men.

A long moan went up from waiting wives and children of the trapped men when the decision was announced.

Fumes Fill Plt

A rescue worker who came up at noon described the mine as "just hell down below." He said fumes had filled the whole pit.

Above ground, hundreds of men filled sandbags to be taken below to seal off the fire, Rescue teams rushed here from surrounding

The flames broke out at 4 a. m. apparently in a conveyor belt about 1,000 yards from the bottom of the pit. The mine has an elaborate network of more than 15 miles of such beits—one of them 1,932 yards long—to carry coal from the coal face to the main shaft.

Wicks Lauds State Role in Ulster's Help

Senator Wicks' statement, his A special meeting of the town first since his keynote speech at board has been called for Thurs-

sion in Albany.

The project is expected to get under way next spring, after a bond issue is authorized and control in increasing outdoor recreation in increasing outdoor recreation in increasing outdoor recreation in facilities for its citizens and adding to the vacation and resort business income.

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Dewey will hit President Truman's administration for pigeom-holing a plan for New York and the province of Ontario to develop anter a G.O.P. victory November the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence power jointly.

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"Confidence is wonderful, but over-confidence is poison," he remarked. "I have detected a little of the latter."

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Expected to Keep Up Pit Blaze At Kelly's Trial Surveillance

Teller Is Appointed To Secretary's Post

Washington, Sept. 26 (A)-Capt. Steadman Teller, who formerly lived in Kingston, N. Y., has been appointed navy secretary, on the Department of Defense's Research and Development Board, the depart-

velopment Board, the dependent announced yesterday, then with the Teller has been with the board for a year, representing the navy on committees on aeronauties and ordnauce. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy, He now lives in Germantown, Md. He succeeds Read Adm. A. A. (31 Knot) Burke, who has been recalled to sea duty.

Glasco Water Plan Is Approved by State Comptroller

Proposed District Serves Village, Extends From Saugerties Line South on 9W

The project, including the erecion of an elevated tank and installation of water mains, is expeeted to cost \$198,000. The district includes all of Glasco and

far as Closi's Garage, and along Route 32 to the Mazzel property.

Water will be taken from the Saugerties village system with the could not recognize the gun.

ermission of the village water the district property owners. Witnesses throughout the case.

Witnesses throughout the case

Murder Case Goes Over to Defense; Witnesses Heard

The prosecution rested its case William T. Leonard, 90 Highland avenue, Kingston, who was driving his car a short distance behind the Chevrolet car from which Edward H. Kelly allegedly shot Mrs. Eloise Mellugh to death on Monday, May 22, last.

Immediately after District At iorney Louis G. Bruhn announced that the case of The People was concluded, Guido Napoletano, one of the counsel for defendant asked that motions on the part of defendant be postponed until after the noon recess. That request was granted and court reessed until 2 o'clock. Wolff Testifies

Lester Wolff, 48 Clinton avenue, employed at the Governor Clinton Hotel, was the first witness at the morning session. Wolff was walking on Main street near 48 Main street when The approval of the state comptroller has been granted for the
establishment of the proposed
Giasgo water district.

Actes feat an annual street when
he said he saw a woman drop to
the walk across the street. He
said he did not know her name
but had seen her at Burgevin's
flower shop. He said he heard a shot as she fell but did not know from where the suot came. He saw William Leonard go over toparked Chevrolet cur said, "Don't you go over there." Wolff said he had not noticed the car before extends from the Saugerties vil-but saw a man get out of H and lage line south on Route 9W as go over toward the woman. When

> except that the gun the man had Asked if he saw the man in the

senate majority leader, today resolution approving the establishlauded Governor Thomas E.

Dewey's administration for helpliams, to file application with the increase outdoor recreating to increase outdoor recreat tried to get up but fell back again. Saw No One Else

Saratoga September 6 at the Red barrierdes.

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Badly From Fiery Battle

Writer Reports Fight for Capital Execuls Anything He Saw in . Two Wars

Red Units Flee

More Than 100,000 Arc Reported in Flight Toward North

Tokyo, Sept. 26 Ch. General MacAithur announced today the liberation of Seoul from North Koreans who held the capital in Red bondage almost three months. Flory mon-up righting still raged in the city. United Nations forces repre-

in the U.N.'s initial peace-enforcement compaign. The liberation forces and diehard Reds inflicted terrible dev-

senting 53 non-Communist coun-

astation on the city. Scoul is a flaming, smoke logged city of horror, AP correspondent Don Whitehead reported from the marines fighting front,

anything to equal the battle for Scoul." He added: "The Reds chose to defend Scoul. And the Americans are not spuring a single milding in which the Reds had established

Great fires are raging. black doing of single hangs destruction.

Approach Center of City "Street by street, marines are nearing the heart of the city behind finne-throwing tanks, heavy

Reds defending from houses, ridges and rootings. Whitehead's disputch was sent

After the petition was filed, the Saugerties town board on July 7 set a public hearing for July 25, at which time about 100 property owners turned out to Firemen's William and no objection was released to the way and the file of the said he heard a shot and forces, had completed "the child and no objection was released to the way who were turned out to Firemen's way the woman full The way who whomen and stature of the Senator Arthur H. Wicks, The town board then adopted a majority leader, today resolution approving the establishment between the control of t

> prisoners who were put to forced labor dutted the streets. The marines burled Pershing Saw No One Else tanks with \$88mm, guns, flame-Cross-examined Wolff said he throwers and buildozer prows at did not recognize the rifle offered the Red barricades.

The three, weamer and mass, Aur apparently not abused, were found in a jail pear Youndong when the 24th Division recognized the 46wn. Youndong is 20 air the town. Yourdone is 20 air miles northwest of Eunction on

miles northwest of Eunahem of the main road to Second. The liberated Americans are Sgis, First Class Frank Freede and Blaine E. Mackrail of the Second Division and Pyt. James O. Martin of the Forst Cavalry Division. Their hometowns were not given.

A factor wiking American force.

A last-striking American force, presumably the bast Cavelry Di-vision, swept but Theoday afternoon to the notskints of Chonan, only 25 air miles from a link-up with the Inchan-Seon second front forces of Osan. An Eighth Army molesimon

said air observers spected the ar-Big Gamble Pass Off

MacArthur's log grantle to break the back of Red feorem resistance and call the war of liberation soon was paying off with surprising speed.

That calculated risk involved a beautiful bending for behind

Against Change of Program Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 26 (P)— Upstate dairymen are keeping up their fight against reorganization Daniel J. Carey of Groton, an assistant to Brannen, read the letter. Carey said that a plan to con-

some Washington officials to take posal drafted by John Thompson full control of milk marketing or-would leave Blanford and other ders was voiced last night at a minor duties, dinner honoring Charles J. Blan-ford, marketing administrator for milk dealer, said the milkshed should not bow to "lif-timed and distatorial decrees from Washing-

ford, marketing administrator for the last eight years.

Blanford told the producers and dealers in a speech that he would remain as administrator "for so long, and just so long, as the pro-gram remains self-regulatory,"

He did not elaborate, but others referred directly to attemnts, to

"I am confident that Ulster of the New York milk marketing trailize control of the dairy industry, which produced a record administration, despite new assurtry in federal hands, was not the policy of the secretary, thought it ances that no change is contempolicy of the secretary, thought it

was drawn by officials of his de-

Producers contend that the pro-

ton or Albany."
Fred H. Sexauer, former presi-

dent of the Dairymen's League Cooperative, said in his prepared text that the Thompson Plan was

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Iron Workers Go Back on Project

Ironworkers' union members returned to work at the New York city water supply project at ; Lackswack Monday pending a clarifying decision on a jurisdictional dispute which caused two stoppages in recent weeks.

A decision as to whether iron-workers signalmen will be employed on all six rigs iffting stone on the project is expected to be reached following a National La-bon Relations Board hearing box Relations Board hearing scheduled for Friday, Sam Doyle, business agent for the Interna-tional Bridge Structural Iron Workers Union, Local 417, said

today.
The dispute, which resulted in the 14 ironworkers employed on the job walking out last week Monday, arose over the interpre-tation of an earlier decision. The earlier decision, involving the employment of signalmen in setting stone, was decided in favor of the

by putting a signalman on the trator, crane used in setting stone, flowever, the union local contended that the decision affected not only that one rig, but all six rigs used on the job, including those for unloading the stone from cars. Thus, the second strike was called.

Dovle said that the company placed only one signalman on the tob, whereas as a safety feature. not only the grane operator but the complete grews including those who hook up the stone should be Iron Workers Union members. He pointed out that some of the stone weighs between

cight and 12 tons Last week's strike of Iron

Plane Falls, 22 Missing

Tokyo, Sept. 26 :/P---A Korea-bound C-54 transport plane plunged into the sea with 51 perand it carried 43 passengers and many floral tributes. Heriel a crew of eight, Details of the crash were meager. Twenty-flive passengers and three crew members got into life rafts and were form the Honey I Brisk Firm the Honey I Brisk Firm picked up by Japanese fishing boats. A nurse was among the

To Reopen Hospitals

Washington, Sept. 26 (49)—Rep. Vinson (D-Cat.) said today the armed services will reopen three hospitals to care for wounded re-turning from the Korean front. Vinson, chairman of the House Armod Services Committee, said they are the Army General Hos-pital at Valley Forge, Pa: the Murphy General Hospital at Wal-Mich, He told reporters the Val-ley Forge Hospital will be re-opened immediately, Murphy Hospital by Nov. 1: and Porcy Jones

Secretary Is Killed

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 26 (P)-Tullo Panlagu, 47, private secre-Tulio Paniagu, 47, private scere-tary to Cuban Senate President Miguel Suarez Permandez, was shot and killed by two unidenti-fied men today. The shooting oc-curred in the Senate president's downtown law office. Paniagua died in a hospital soon afterwards.

Snyder.
Funeral service will be held at
the George J. Moylan Funeral
Home, Main street, Rosendale,
Thursday, September 28, at 2 Thursday, September 28, at 2 Church of New Pauz and the Poly Name Society. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. from the Pine Funeral tery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. DUNBAR -- Entered into rest

ing husband of Helen Byrnes, Dunbar, father of Wesley D., Norman B., William J., Sgt Clifford L., Mrs. Joseph Corkery, and Mrs. Robert Doughert, brother of Oliver, Floyd, John, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamitton Mrs. Nelson Lewis Sr., Mrs. Clifford Hicks, Mrs. Cortland Hicks, and Mrs. Watter Canales.

Therment in the Lattintown Cemetery, Friends may call at the Carpenter Funeral Home, Highland, Monday and Tuesday



Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home Earla M. Sweet-Wm. S. Keysor Licensed Managers

167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473



William C. Foster (above) was a spokesman for the S. A. Healy Company, contractors, said ministrator of the Economic Cothis morning that the company had compiled with the decision by putting a supplement of the Economic Cothis morning that the decision has been E.C.A. denuty administration.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Anna Foss were held on Monday at 2 p. m. at the Jenson and Deegan Fu-neral Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte, puster of the Immanuel Evangelical Lu-theran Church, of which the deceased was a life-long member, officiated and also conducted the services at Montrepose Cemetery.

Funeral services for Agnes Heldron were held Monday from her late residence, 24 First avenue. Last week's strike of Iron late residence, 24 First avenue, Workers resulted in complete Services were largely attended by shuldown of work, as other work. friends, neighbors, relatives and ers refused to cross the picket members of the Trinity Lutheran line.

Church, The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick officiated. There were many floral tributes. Burial was in the Montrepose Cemetery.

Funeral services for Laura H. Tyler of Sh Remy were held Sat-urday afternoon from the W. N. plunged into the sea with 51 per-anns today. Twenty-eight were urday afternoon from the W. N. rescued, 22 are missing and one Conner Funeral Home, 28 Fair body was recovered. The hig plane street with the Rev. David C. crashed on lakeoff from a south-weither of the St. Remy Re-ern Japan airbase about a half-ern from the end of the runway lives were largely attended by General MacArthur's headquarters and it carried 41 passengers and many floral tributes. Burial was a crew of sight, Details of the in the Wittweek Conserve. The funeral of Edward Klepeis

Sr., of LeFevre Falls was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 327 Main street, Rosendale. Monday, at 9:15 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where Monday, at 9:15 a. m., and at St. Leonard then saw the man drop Peter's Church, Rosendale, where the butt of the gun to the ground, a high Mass of requiem was lean over it and "fumble with the offered 10 a. m. by the Rev. D. F. trigger," something was wrong were sung by Edward Cherny and Anthony Bonacci assisted by Mrs. Closed. The man finally pulled the offertory Mr. Bonacci sang gered a distance and then sumped the property of the ground. He said the control of the ground. The offertory Mr. Bonacci sang gered a distance and then slumped to the ground. He said the gun clusion Mr. Cherney sang "In Paradisum." Many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Sunday evening a group of numbers from the Sportsman's Association called in a body and the Rev. John F. Kelly icd in the recitation of the Rosary. The Rev. D. F Fogarty said prayers for the dead. Burial which Kelly wore when he shot said prayers for the dead. Buriat was in St. Peter's Cemetery. Rosendate, where the Rev. Fr., ground, He also identified the hat jacket. He identified the shell kelly gave final blessing. The in evidence and said it was on the and the leather rifle sling. They hearers were John A. Weston, rear seat of the Chevrolet when were admitted in evidence. Later Conrad J. Klepels, Robert E. Mil. he took the cushion out.

Elisworth said he took the Chevrolet when were admitted in evidence. Later the police gregater in the police gregater. In ler and Martin Kerbacker.

Hall, devoted brother of ROS, two daugnters, Rus, Australia, Ralph LeFever and Mrs, Silas Coulter, of New Paltz, and Mrs. Snyder.

James McLaughlin, of New York city, and by six grandchildren. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church of New Paltz and the Holy requiem will be offered at 11 a. m St. Joseph's Church Burial Scott 23, 1930, Witham W Dun- will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, bar of 134 Hunter street, lov- Rosendale. Friends may call at ing husband of Helen Byrnes the funeral home from this eve-

Points Out Executive

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St. Augustine's Church, Hughland,
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Cemetery. Friends may call at

Rondout Commandery No. 52, will he held in its asylum, Masonic Temple 31 Albany avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p. m. The Commandery will be open in full force and a large attendance is requested.

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Kelly's Words Recalled

Leonard spoke to Kelly as he reclined on the pavement and Offi-cer Soper said Kelly replied, "The dirty burn, she double crossed me left and right."

Soper said Leonard asked about

the identity of the man on the pavement and Kelly took a wallet from his hip pocket and handed it

Cross examined, Soper said Cross examined, Soper said when he reached the scene Leonard, Tlerney and Eighmey were there. He did not see Lester Wolff at the scene. Soper said Deputy Sheriff Carl Cline of the sheriff's office shut off traffic at Main and Wall street shortly after the shooting and Officer Burger shut off traffic at Main and Fair streets. He saw no cars pass streets. He saw no cars pass through the block. Later Detectives Krom and Brophy and County Investigator Clayton W. Vredenburgh arrived at the scene.

Last Witness Called William T. Leonard was the last witness called for the prose-

cution. Leonard sald he was driving down Wall street toward St. Joseph's Church and when 30 to 40 feet from the corner he saw an object fall on Main street in front of the First Dutch Church not far from the Main street entrance. As he rounded the corner he saw it was a woman. A Chevrolet sedan was standing across the street. Leonard stopped, got out of his car and started to go to the aid of the woman. The left door of the Chevrolet opened and a man got out "dragging a rifle." The man turned to Leonard and told him not to go over to the woman and pointed the gun in Leonard's direction. Leonard said he was about 20 feet away. He turned back and asked "where is the cop?" knowing that an officer is usually at the corner of Wall and Main streets at school hours was standing across the street.

Main streets at school hours Leonard then saw the man drop

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Did Not Know Man

Burger said he had seen two men working over Mrs. McHugh when area where Mrs. McHugh lived he arrived and he called for an and had left mail at her place for moment but he did not want to look at it.

Seper Heard Shots

Officer Eibert L. Soper told of hearing the shot while he was in the Motor Vehicle Bureau office a half block away. Running to the scene, he saw two cars parked on the street and a man lying on the street and one standing as he ap-

On cross examination Burger said the door of the Chevrolet had been open when he arrived but was shut when the pictures were taken. He said he had stood guard at the hospital from the time Kelly was admitted until about 4 o'clock that day when he was relleved. Early that day he said Attorney Charles J. Saccoand requested admission to Kelly's room. He said he told Saccoman, whom he did not

Krum Is Called was first called at the afternoon session following the excusing of the members of the original panel of jurors by Judge John M Cashin, and the moving over the term of all of the remaining criminal cases by District Attorney Bruhn.

Krum identified an empty cartridge which he removed from the floor of the Chevrolet car at the scene of the shooting on the morning of May 22. The cartridge was admitted in evidence.

Police Sergeant William Mes-

Police Sergeant William Mestine car with the gun. He did not sing, who was on duty at head know Kelly at the time.

quarters that morning, testified Asked if he saw the man in the quarters that morning testified he received a call at headquarters at 9:12 a. m. informing him of the shooting on Main street. He said he dispatched Patrolman Elbert Soper and Guernsey Burger, Sr., and Detectives Krum and Clarence Brophy to the scene.

one empty and three loaded car-man with the gun. tridges from the gun. These he He identified the

Patrolman Leonard J. Ellsworth testified he and Patrolman George Bowers were in a police radio car in downtown Kingston when was broadcast on the police radio about Pine Grove avenue, where he met the ambulance coming in the opposite direction. After receiving instructions from headquarters, they turned around and followed the ambulance to the

Kingston Hospital.
At the hospital Ellsworth said, he took a shell and a rille sling from the pocket of defendant's jacket. He identified the shell rolet car to the police garage. In the car was an alarm clock. Elis-

There was no cross-examination by the defense and The People then rested.

The opening of the trial was delayed over an hour and when Judge Cashin convened court he announced that the delay had been due to "questions of law" submitted to him by both ccunsel. Court recessed until 2 p. m.

No Nervoueness Apparent

Kelly, Shokan, heard several witnesses Monday afternoon tell the story of the affair without any outward evidence of nervousness. At times he consulted with his she fell to the ground she pressed at times he consulted with his she fell to the ground she pressed and the ground she pressed at times he consulted with his she fell to the ground she pressed at times he consulted with his she fell to the ground she pressed at times he consulted with his she fell to the ground she pressed at times he consulted with his she fell to the ground she pressed at times and account mot get the evidence he wanted.

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Soper identified Kelly as the man who was on the pavement.

ment near where Kelly law. Eighmey Testifies

Henry P. Eighmey, 94 Highland venue, was called. Eighmey said he was at the corner of Main and Fair streets shortly after 9 o'clock talking to Tierney when he heard an explo-sion. He was facing Wall street and saw a woman cross Wall street and proceed up Main street. When she was near the entrance to the First Dutch Church he heard an explosion and the woman fell. He ran toward her when someone shouted to "duck, somewithout permission of the chief or district attorney. Saccoman said he was the attorney for Keily and Burger said then he admitted him. While Saccoman talked to Kelly, Burger said, he stepped out of the room.

Krum 1- Called

Someone shouted to "duck, ard. Leonard stopped. There was a second shot. Eighmey said he Detective William A. Krum of saw the man put the gun but the Kingston police department down to the pavement and bend was first called at the afternoon over and then the shot was fired.

court room, Eighmey said he did. He left the witness box and went over and placed a hand on the defendant Kelly and said that he was the man he saw getting out of the car with the gun and the man who fell to the pavement after the second shot. Eighmey said he was on his hands and Officers Burger and Soper after the second shot. Eighmey brought to headquarters a gun, which they turned over to Sergeant Mossing, the sergeant testing field. Mossing said he extracted one empty and three loaded carriage was "pecking out" and saw the one empty and three loaded carriage was "pecking out".

tridges from the gun. These he identified, and they were received in evidence.

In Radio Car

These he identified the gun and said it was the one he had seen pointed toward William Leonard and the same one which Leonard picked up and handed to Officer Soper. Eighmey took the rifle and indicated to the jury how it was held by the man when the second shot was fired.

Eighney said he was watching Mrs. McHugh as she approached as he believed he knew her. She dld not look back before the first shot was fired.

Cross examined Eighmey sald he could not say whether the car door was open or shut after Kelly icfi the car. He said the time be tween the shots was not measured in seconds, but it came as a matter of a minute or so.

Scheid Is Called Charles F. Scheid, Jr., 19, 162 Wrentham street, was called. Leonard said he asked for identification and Kelly took a wallet from his pocket and it contained a Tierney said he was at the corner real estate identification card of Main and Fair streets walting used his own car she would recognish an address at 92 Green for a bus back to the post office. He was talking with Henry Previdence he wanted.

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Financial and

New York, Sept. 26 (P)-Radiotelevision stocks pushed rapidly ahead today in an otherwise unin-

That favored group tacked on gains running to 52 a share and faces an interesting and impor-

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Higner were Helniehem Steel, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Admiral Corp., Zenith, Motorola, Homestake Mining, American Can, American Tobacco, Texas Co., Pan American Airways, and Certain-Teed.

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prices were virtually unchanged. Trading in U. S. governments was

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THE RUMINATOR A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

The Theory of Contrary Opin-rules. Business is warned that ion-namely, that which "every, excessive speculation in membeds" expects seldom happens or tories will not be tolerated. Of body" expects seldom happens, or tories will not be transacted the fails to happen when expected-| government can serve the goods

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and the possibility of higher set prices.

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However, there are some rather strong reasons for considering Purchasing Agents has voiced that we shall see a short-run, similar voices in the teachers. that we shall see a short-run, near-term period of deflation prior to another upward trend of in-flation.

Let us consider the human-na-

being debated in the Congress members of Congress reported that they had received man from their constituents in a volume never before witnessed, Morenver, the great majority of these "letters from home," according to reports, demanded that the Congress "do something" about the rising costs of hving. In other words, the public wants anti-milation méasures adopted It seems to me that this sug-gests two possible developments:

restrictive measures and controls In consequence, it is a fan con-clusion that over the nearby months there will be both a let-up in the demand for goods and also a further effort to control inflation. This latter has already been signalled by the anti-inflation vanced, as they will be, to compensional Refere System and by the may balk at the increased prices comments of the President that he will not allow prices to run Reference. This is a "guessy" problem which only the future will determine.

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Other factors in the control Taking all factors into consider-mechanism, that are now in force ation it seems, however, that a faince the Defense Act was signed "contrary opinion" over the nearby the President) include inventierm, concerning rapid inflation, tory controls and anti-hoarding may prove correct.

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Another 'Crusade'

Kingston's part in the nation-wide Crusade for Preedom camture of Seoul to North and South

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, local chairman, has invited about 30 local organizations to send delegates to that meeting, which will

Soul, Sept. 26 CF. An army spokesman tomest said 1 S troops south of Semi had made contact with First Cilvary tanks speeding up from the old southeast beachlead if the linkup is soldlified, thousands of North Korean troops will be biopelessly trapped in Southwest Korea The spokesman said the first contact was made when two tanks of the First Cayalov met units of the Effect Cayalov met units of the Effect Cayalov met units of the Effect Cayalov met units of the contact land to contact land the major has resulted all persons interested in the crusade to attend the major has resulted all persons interested in the crusade to attend the major has resulted all persons interested in the crusade to attend the major has resulted all persons interested in the crusade to attend the meeting at the crusade to attend the meeting. The same that the crusade to attend the meeting at the crusade to attend the meeting at the crusade to attend the meeting at the crusade to attend to attend the crusade to attend the crusad

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BABSON'S REPORTS ~~~~

Ruminator thinks they should be, nevertheless they will doubtiess have a slowing-down effect on the wild buying that has been in evi-dence "since Korea"

On the financial front the Feeteral Reserve has already indicated its determination to curtail speculative credit and bank loans, It It seems to me that this sug-gests two possible developments. (1) That the public has harried its purchases to get under the wire before further price m-creases, thus satisfying counties the theorem of the Reserve banking au-thoraties to force higher interest 'demands;' and (2) that the Con-gress and the Administration now know that the public will accept reterior to the reduct Reserve restrictive measures and controls. tional moves in a definitionary di-

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The National Association of

similar views on the near-term

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speeds up. This week the credit restrictions on consumer time-

payment purchases went into effect. While these controls

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seem bleeb. Offsetting these possible defintionary factors is the rush to raise wages throughout findustry. This, obviously, is loaded with inflation. However, it prices of goods are ad-

Meeting Slated

Koreans, Plunes dropped 2,160,000 leaflets bearing maps showing how paign will take another step forcapture of the South Korean capiward as a meeting Wednesday evetal from Red North Korenne cut, ning in the city court room in the their supply lines. The leaflets city hall, were dropped on North Korean. Mayore troops, cities, and on South Ko-rean population centers still con-

start at 7 15 p. pr.

Rain Kills 100 Persons Casablanca, French Morocco, Sept. 26 4P)—A sudden torrential downpour in the mountainous region of Sefrou last night brought death to about 100 persons, it was estimated today. Authorities estimated damage at about \$2,000,
Industrial town sudden torrential of the Aggai river. Many bridges and homes were destroyed and reads cut. Officials said the total damage would probably be higher than agg would probably be higher than those reported thus far because their surveys are not yet complete.

Sessions to Open Monday, Oct. 16

000. The cloudburst sent a flash Religious School flood tumbling through the course

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The 20 local churches represented by the Uister County Church School Council have completed plans for an interdenominational school accredited by the International Council of Religious

The name is the School for Christian Life and Leadership and the Rev. John Dykstra is dean. The faculty consists of Dr. Ruth Northway of Kingston, Mrs. George Moody, Fleischmanns; Dr.

George Moody, Fleischmanns; Dr. William Carner Cain and Dr. Ralph M. Houston.
Other appointments include Miss Ethel Hull, Kingston, registrar; Kenneth Hicok, librarian; Charles M. Rinschler, publicity; and Chester Baltz, Jr., programs. The four courses offered are: Introduction to Teaching, the Pupils We Teach, Introduction to the Bible, and the Church at

the Bible, and the Church at Work for a Christian World. Work for a Christian World,
Sessions will be held for six consecutive Monday nights beginning
October 16, in St. James Methodist Church, Pearl and Fair
streets, All church school teachers, church members and the publio are welcome to attend. Registration applications may be obtained through the local churches
or by direct application to Miss
Hull.
Early registration is requested

Jersey Gas Price War Is Breaking Out Anew

Newark, N. J., Sept. 26 (49)-New Jersey's gasoline price war has begun to break out in earnest again.

-A spokesman for Standard Oil said prices began sagging in Camden and that competition among retailers has spread to nearly every corner

of the state.

The normal price of 24.9 cents a gallon for standard brands has fallen to 18.9 in most places, and in some spots sold yesterday at 17.9.

The price-cutting was said to be concentrated in Bergen, Hudson, Essex, Camden, Un-ion, Mercer, and Middlesex counties. However the old prices held up in the extreme northern section of the state.

p. m. The last course will be held from 8:40 to 9:30 p. m.

As this school is accredited by the International Council on Reli-gious Education, each student completing a course will be so certified on the Council records and also on the records of their

own denomination, Holds Line on Price

tration applications may be obtained through the local churches or by direct application to Miss Huil.

Early registration is requested in order that the first session may start promptly. As each student can only participate in two of these courses, the choice is: Introduction to Teaching 141A, and ofther The Pupils we Teach 140A or the Church at Work for a Christian World 151A; and the second choice being: Introduction to the Bible, and either The Pupils We Teach or the Church at Work for a Christian World.

It is planned to hold the first course from 7:30 to 8:20 with a 20 minute worship and material worship period from 8:20 to 8:40

Chicago—Fido's mistress may be paying more for many items on the reasons, in the choice is: Introduction to requested in two of shelping list, but she's apt to breathe a sigh of gratitude when she approaches the dog food shelves and finds that familiar can off world shelves and finds that familiar can off result in a, "substantial hardship" to the veteran. Mr. Sheehan offered the following exame price tag of ten cents. The Rival Packing Company of Chication of the Church at Work for a chire the holding the line on price in the face of rising costs of the veterans' loan guaranty restoration to the Bible, and either The results from the finished product. As a fresult, Fido can be assured that this owner will not be tempted to stretch her budget by skimping cal case being loss of employment which requires removal to another which requires removal to another city or town, or where the veteran it."

Reasons Given

In defining "other compelling reasons, it the V.A. official said it for first must be shown that fallure to restore the used entitlement would result in a, "substantial hardship" to the veteran. Mr. Sheehan offered the following exame price tag of ten cents. The Rival Packing Company of Chication of cans of this popular dog food a veta that hardship" to the veterans' loan guaranty restoration to the Bible.

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Vets May Renew Rights on Loans **Under Conditions**

World War 2 veterans who have used their loan guaranty rights under the G.I. Bill may have their entitlement to V.A. guaranteed loans for homes, farms and business restored if they are able to meet certain conditions, William Sheehan, contact representative of the Kingston Veterans Administration office, said today.

The Housing Act of 1950 authorized V.A. to restore the amount of loan guaranty entitlement used by a veteran to purchase property which subsequently is taken over for public use, destroyed by fire or other natural hazard or is "disposed of because of other compelling reasons devoid of fault on the part of the vet-

eran."
"A further condition," Mr.
Sheehan said, "is that V.A. must
have been relieved of liability in
connection with the government
guarantee on the loan with no claim having been made against it."

which requires removal to another city or town, or where the veteran is transferred by his employer. In these cases, Mr. Sheehan said the reason for moving must be one which could not have been anticipated at the time the property was purchased. On the other hand, Mr. Sheehan pointed out, loss of temporary employment, or persons subject to an employer's rotation policy, as in the case of regular military personnel transferred periodically, do not qualify;

3. Such other reasons as the Veterans Administration finds in

Veterans Administration finds in individual cases to be "compelling," where disposal of the property became a practical necessity due to factors over which the veteran had no control.
Mr. Sheehan said VA headquarters in Washington, D. C., had
made it clear that loan guaranty
entitlement cannot be restored where the veteran's mortgage in-debtedness is assumed by a third party, with VA remaining liable on the loan guarantee. Also, restoration will be made but once

restoration will be made but once for any veteran, except in very unusual circumstances.

Prior to the G.I. loan amendments contained in the Housing Act of 1950, approved April 20, an eligible veteran was entitled to a VA guarantee of 50 per cent of a real estate loan, up to a maximum guarantee of \$4,000 For veterans who have used none of their loan guaranty entitleof their loan guaranty entitle-ment, the Act raised the home loan guarantee to 60 per cent of

the loan, and a maximum of mitted setting forth the reasons \$7,500.

Mr. Shechan said that where Ar. Specian said that where a veteran had used none of his loan guaranty entitlement other than that which is restored under the new provision, he will be considered as having used none of his loan rights and, therefore, eligible for the higher guarantee.

Where to Apply Applications by veterans in Kingston for restoration of used entitlement should be made to the Loan Guaranty Officer of the Albany VA Regional Office, Watervliet Arsenal, Albany 1, New York, if that office issued the

for the request; details of the damage, destruction, condemnation, loss or disposal of the prop-erty; the amount realized from the sale, condemnation award or insurance settlement and the dis-

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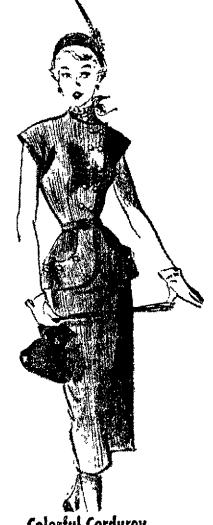
Edmonton, Alberta, Sept. 26 UF Checked somewhat by scattered rainfall, 100-odd forest fires still raged today in the general area of the Alaska highway in northinsurance settlement and the diaposition made of it; and whether the property is to be restored.

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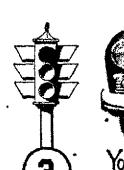


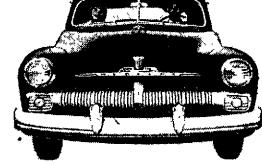
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U.N. 'LITTLE ASSEMBLY'

In 1947 the United Nations set up new machinery-the "Little Assembly"-to get around the constant Russian vetoes in the powerful Security Council.

Russia is still vetoing action in the council. The only difference is that now, with the Korean war raging and new aggression a possibility, effective concerted effort by the U.N. is more important than ever.

The Little Assembly is a body made up of some members of the larger General Assembly, the main U.N. forum. It's supposed to function when the General Assembly is not meeting, which means most of the year. Thus far the smaller unit hasn't played a very big role in U.N. affairs. But the time has come when the Little Assembly should be given the power to act decisively in major matters. Specifically, it ought to have authority to step into any new crisis of aggression that Russia may choose to touch off.

The Soviet Union's recent maneuvers toward hobbling the Security Council in the Korean situation make it clear that she'd use her veto to block U.N. effort in a new crisis. Hence, other machinery is the only hope of real U.N. action.

The General Assembly can handle a problem that arises while it's meeting. But to assemble it off-schedule for some emergency would be cumbersome and perhaps dangerously slow. The Little Assembly, convening throughout the year, is a more logical agency for the job.

The U.N. charter says nothing, of course, about a Little Assembly. But a charter, like a nation's constitution, must be flexible if the cause it serves is to survive changing conditions. U.N. members were sufficiently convinced of that in 1947 to create the new body. They should be equally ready to empower it to deal with the facts of life in 1950.

Russia and maybe others will howl that an agency thus equipped would steal power from the Security Council. But the Council itself is, technically, a creation of the General Assembly. If Russian vetoes prevent it from performing its functions, why shouldn't some other U.N. agency get the job?

The U.N. can't survive if it can't serve the aims of its charter. Preserving peace is its biggest alm. Merely having everybody around for a slam-bang talkfest doesn't prove anything. What counts is what the U.N. can do when trouble develops.

It did very well in the weeks between the outbreak of the Korean war and Russia's return to the Council. That's the way it must always operate if we're to have effective world action against aggression.

Russia won't like any plan to by-pass the Council. But pleasing the Soviet Union isn't a primary U.N. goal. Particularly since it has become abundantly clear that she uses the U.N. purely as a forum for the fake peace propaganda which is a vital part of her war strategy.

BATTLESHIP COMEBACK

One of the most significant effects of the Korea affair is epitomized by the return of the battleship Missouri to the Navy line. The Mighty Mo was remembered as a dethroned and outmoded ruler of the seas, helplessly aground in Hampton Roads. When she was finally pulled free the Navy quietly sent her to Annapolis to become a training ship. The battleship was finished. But now the Mighty Mo is back with the fleet, sliding along Korean shores to pump sixteen-inch shells at enemy positions. And the New Jersey, a ship of the same class, is coming out of mothballs to join her.

There, in a nutshell (or a battleship hull), is the effect of Korea on American military thinking. The planners who have wanted to scrap the old military concepts and rebuild America's defenses around the superbomber and the jet engine have discovered that they could not deliver the punch they promised. The planners, however, should not be censured. For generations it has been said that strategists always prepared for the last war, never for the next one. The radical planning. This, too, may have a profound new course was taken in an attempt to pre- effect on the future of America and the pare for the next war for a change. In its world,

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE ELECTION

I have received a letter from Robert F. Mackness, of Richland, Wash., who writes: "I'm in a quandary.

"I am 28 years old and have never voted. This time I'm determined to exercise my sacred right, but am faced with the question: Who is worth a

may be a little choosey, but that's not why "I may be a little choosey, but that's not why I failed to vote in previous elections. I happen to be one of the Americans who lost his citizenship rights at the hands of the draft board during World War II."

Mr. Mackness lost his opportunity to vote at the polls or by an absence ballot by misadventure during the war years and he approaches the 1950 election spriously.

election seriously.

But he looks about him and finds no inspiration.

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But he looks about him and finds no inspiration. Who are these great men for whom he is to east his ballot? He looks at the Democratic Party and it leaves him hopeless. He looks at the Republican Party and that does nothing for him. He says:

"If the voters are offered a choice between two people they have no confidence in, there will be a small vote, a large part of which will be thrown away on splinter parties. Then the politicians and observers will moan as usual about public apathy..."

It seems to me that Mr. Mackness is right. His has been a broad experience in Europe at war. He served from 1942 until 1948, a long stretch, and he witnessed the confusions of Europe after V-E Day, and, of course, our own confusions. Such errors as the Tydings white-wash, the Acheson Asia policy, the President's remarks about the marines, the Denham dismissal, and the Republican opposition, which is split into bickering factions, indicate a retreat from public service to an exaltation of private career. vate career

Here, at home, it grows increasingly difficult to know how to vote. For instance, in New York, know how to vote. For instance, in New York, there are three serious candidates for mayor, Ferdinand Pecora, Vincent Impellittéri, and Edward Corsi. These are good citizens. Pecora and Corsi were nominated, first of all, because they are of Italian descent. Impellitteri nominated himself as a protest against a boss-ruled city. Pecora, a distinguished judge, was nominated by the Bronx boss, Ed Flynn. Impellitteri has really been the acting mayor during much of the O'Dwyer regime because of the latter's frequent vacations. Corsi is a Republican with administrative experience.

An aroused population would elect Impellitteri

because of the latter's frequent vacations. Corsi is a Republican with administrative experience.

An aroused population would elect Impeliiter! to show the bosses that they have had enough of all of them. But the likelihood is that they will do no such thing. They will undoubtedly elect Pecora, who is not only supported by Tammany but by the labor bosses. A combination of Flynn and Dubinsky is hard to beat.

So many will stay away from the polls and let the election go by default.

Similiarly, in my district, the candidate for Congress is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who does not live in the district and is alien to its population. He is also alien to the House of Representatives, which he apparently finds to be a bore, because he is rarely present. His opponent cannot be elected. So, how does one vote?

Harry Truman is a President of decreasing popularity. The other day a young man got his orders to go to war. I asked him which was his service. He said: "Better than Stalin's propaganda machine." He meant, of course, the marine corps. He expressed the hope that he would be back in time to vote against the commander-inchief. This may be a straw in the wind, forgotten by 1952. But the President does not permit the citizens long to forget his inadequacies.

Yet the Republicans will not defeat Truman by

citizens long to forget his inadequacies. Yet, the Republicans will not defeat Truman by such remarks as appear in this column. If the people have a choice between two inadequacies, they are more likely to select the one they already know. An inspiring leadership, a stimulating personality, a fine figure of a man—as the remark is—

yould stir this nation. would stir this nation.

Yet such men do not appear on the political horizon. What we are offered are either political wheelhorses whose pattern of life is to get into politics and stay there, or occasionally a successful business man who likes to feel important. There

no inspiration in such men.

Robert Mackness hit the nail on the head, when he asks the parties for "competent candidates and rational platforms." (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

BEHAVIOR SYMPTOMS

When a youngster is suffering with one of the infectious diseases of childhood (measles, scarlet fever, German measles) he gets every attention from the whole household "because he is sick."

Many children thus learn during their sick period to expect anything and everything to be done for them and even after they get better they continue to expect this extra service from members of the household.

Children's specialists tell us that it is at this youngsters are spoiled for many years to come and often complain of more or less severe symptoms in order to get attention. The child deevlops a dependent personality. That these behavior symptoms, as we call them, are not always put on by youngsters is stated in Post Graduate Medicine by Dr. A. B. Baker, University of Minnesota Medical School.

"Appearance of personality alterations following common infectious diseases, especially measles and whooping cough, and less so, chickenpox, scarlet fever, and smallpox, is due to encephalitis (inflammation of the brain). This involvement or sight derangement of the nervous system may occur in the course of a light or mild attack of the infectious disease and may be unrecognized or may result in delirium, fever, stupor, epileptic attack, headache, vomiting, rigid neck, irregular breathing and muscle spasm and increase in the amount and number of cells in the spinal fluid if the test is made. A number of cases of epilepsy have been traced to whoop-

ing cough at an early age."
I am mentioning these findings of Dr. Baker because parents, teachers, and some psychologists. interested in the behavior of children, are naturally going to suspect the child recovering from an infectious disease of putting on an act, to attract attention to himself, which attention he had been receiving during his illness. The youngster may need real care immediately following an infectious disease and therefore should be closely watched for behavior symptoms,

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extreme it was a mistake, but a mistake honestly made in pursuit of an excellent purpose.

It is fortunate that the error was disclosed by the action in Korea rather than by corresponding setbacks in a war of grander proportions. In addition to the deep and complicated political changes it has made in the international scene, the warfare in Korea has given the United States timely warning that we had taken a wrong turn in military



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON-

Washington — While exposing district back in Ohio, so he felt did or did not kiss Miss America, the padded pay rolls of G.O.P., such an arrangement would be Some newspapers reported he congressmen Parnell Thomas of New Jersey and Democrat Victor her a little more than she was Wickersham of Oklahoma I have making, and since she did not overlooked another quiet operator in the congressional kickback she accepted.

Mrs. Soliday began work on the vice president, he declined to kiss her for the photographs.

the voters are entitled to know

For three years Brehm carried an elderly lady, Mrs. Clara Soli-day, on Uncle Sam's pay roll, re-quiring her to kick back approximately one-half her salary to him, Then, when she broke her arm at the age of 72, she was summarily dismissed, and later the congress-man's son was hired in her place. What secret salary arrangements exist between father and son cannot be ascertained. iot be ascertained.

tor Lehman of New York, even to resign.'
dip into their own pockets to pay However for extra office help.

Mrs. Soliday Kicks Back Congressman Brehm on the oth-er hand approached Mrs. Soliday in January, 1945, and asked if she would like to work in his office for \$200 a month with the understand—a salary of \$638.40 a month. ing that she kick back the bal-ance of her salary to him. Mrs. Soliday was from Brehm's 11th to whether Vice President Barkley

Washington - While exposing district back in Ohio, so he felt did or did not kiss Miss America.

she kept only the agreed \$200, returning the rest to Brehm,

Sometimes she put this kickback money in an envelope, after cashing her check from the taxpayers, and delivered it directly to Brehm. Sometimes the envelope was de-livered by a son, Ray Soliday, an employee of the Interstate Com-

Son Gets Job

Son Gets dob

What many voters do not realize is that salaries paid to a congressman's staff are not paid by him, but by all the taxpayers. They are paid for the purpose of helping the 'congressman handle the affairs of his constituents, answer mail, and attend to 101 different problems put up to him by the people back home he represents.

To handle these matters, each member of Congress is given government money to pay a large office staff. And if he diverts this member of Congress is given government money to his own pocket, it is, in effect, cheating the government the party of the taxpayers. This was why Parnell Thomas was sent to jail and why Congressman was sent to jail and why Congressman was sent to jail and why Congressman of Oklahoma is being invessitigated by the F.B.L.

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However, the Ohio congress-man did not want to terminate the Brehm family's trip on the gravy train, So, a year after Mrs. Soliday departed, a son, James F.

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Mrs. Soliday began work on Jan. 10, 1945, as a secondary clerk at a purported salary of \$375 a Walter Brehm, Republican, of Millersville, Chio, who has been performing some lucrative sleight-of-hand with his office pay roll which the voters are entitled to know the salary of the rest to Recket to Reskut to

lation.

"And she didn't flinch, either," chuckled the Veep.

earth behind the scenes to the sale of a synthetic rubber plant at Akron, Howard was urg-

knew the whole story about Johnson's kniffing Acheson and playing footsic with the Republicans.

A project of friendship for Korea in memory of a gallant gen

Korean occupation, will gather at

of New York wants more money United States. for America's T-bomb (truth) (Copylight, 1950, bomb). Says Javits: "The T- The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Johnson and Truman

Gen. Dean's Memory

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Sept. 26—Members of Congress have gone home with the milhous of dollars to be spent this time in plan violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the sutum elections.

Normally the issues would re-

Today in Washington

Members of Congress Are Not Sure What

They Face in Electorate at Home

Normally the issues would relate to the pros and cons of the
huge deficits since 1948 or to the
higher trends in wages and profits or to the pressure for larger
social benefits. But the times are
not normal. The underlying fear
of another world war has been accentuated by the aggression in
Korea. The whole world situation
now hangs like a threat over the
domestic scene. Politicians cannot figure out just what this may
me, on Election Day, not figure out just what this may me. on Election Day.

On the other occasions when elections have been held in wartime, the demand for national unity and the fear of "changing horses in midstream" has in fluenced the voters, But this is not a presidential year, and the voters, and many workers who

a presidential year, and the people, moreover, show signs of restiveness over what they believe has been a lack of leadership in the national administration. So it may be that the Truman policies will, in part at least, prove a burden to the Democratic numbers in some areas.

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A few years ago, it will be recalled, the Democratic party was a lot stronger than Mr. Truman and many members of Congress ran ahead of him on the Democratic ticket. The question now is whether those weaknesses of the administration which cannot be protested this time by a vote on the presidency itself will make themselves felt in a discontent visited upon the Democratic semi-tors and representatives. The Republicans, of course, will try to lump Congress and the administration together as giantly responsite the occurred the because the Democratic party has had majority control of both houses and presumably could have provided a better check upon the executive than could the minority party.

If there's an emotional issue at the polis, the party out of power will benefit. It matters little that the opposition has failed to present any constructive policy of liss own as an alternative political custom indicates the party in power in the White House, if unpopular, suffers the blame, The people vote against the effort at thought constructive policy of liss own as an alternative political custom indicates the party in power in the White House, if unpopular, suffers the blame, The people vote against things rather than for things.

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The Democratic members of Congress, particularly in the north where the rest contests are to be fought, have as their allies the national labor unions with their vast pools of union dues now to be used in really big sums for the success of the electorate are not always audition.

in the privacy of senate majority leader Scott Lucas' office, the Veep was chided by Lucas and asked for the truth, With a slight blush Barkley admitted the oscu-

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Synthetic Rubber Politics

It was probably not love of Louey Johnson so much as apprehension of the hard-hitting Senate watchdog committee that brought the abrupt resignation of Hubert E. Howard as chairman of the Munitions Board.

Judge George B. Harris, of the lotter secret, after he had shown it to Judge Harris in chambers, was that Mrs. Roosevelt harris three articles in a lawyers' trade defined writing it and he desired journal in which he charges me not to emburrous her. He rewith inaccurate, incomplete and marked that she might have formulating to the marked that she might have formulating the might have formulating

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A friend of Ex-Secretary of Defense Louey Johnson dropped in to
see the President recently, and the
conversation drifted around to
Johnson's resignation.

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"I had to let him go," the President said. "He's an exornaniac. He's psychopathic. He would tell unitruths."

"It was one of the hardest things I have ever had to do," Truman continued. "He sai down here, and I told him he would have to quit. He just said, I don't know what to say." I told him, "There's nothing for you to say, You will just have to quit."

The President added that he knew the whole story about Johnson to many to many the present of the record and the jury's notice. As to "collusion" the problem is inferior. The important question is whether my statements were true or false, accurate or inaccurate or incomplete. I wrote that both Judge Harris and Mr. Donohue were Democrats. They are. It is a fact that Mrs. Roosevelt is a great power in that party, as one temporary is a fact that Mrs. Roosevelt is a great power in that party, as one temporary is a fact that Mrs. Roosevelt is a great power in that party, as one temporary is a fact that Mrs. Roosevelt is a great power in that party, as one temporary is a fact that Mrs. Roosevelt is a great power in that party, as one that the count and several persons were "injured" if corruption was implied at all, it was so persons to have written a series of mething would not question. Mr Donohue has trongly acknowledged this men's fine ability or a reporter. That the problem is inferior. The important question is whether my statements were fine ability or a reporter. That the room was if no ability or a reporter. That the room was if no ability or a reporter. That the room was if no ability or a reporter. That the room was if no ability or a reporter. That the continuous articles and the strongly acknowledged this mat question. Mr Question Mr Quest down a demonstration that seemed as to describe the rolles of any likely to develop into a terrible, man confident of his own honor, riot, It is a fact, that one of Mr. (Continued on Page 6, Cnf. 6)

rea in memory of a gallant general who died in action will be the theme of a reunion of U. S. veterans of the Korean war.

The U. S. Armed Forces in Korea Association, composed of the Roman war.

The U. S. Armed Forces in Korean Association, composed of the Roman Rom Korean occupation, will gather at Henry Grunewald, the long-miss. The New York Cree Fort Meade, Md., October 7, at ing wire-tap witness. Meanwhile held a convenient here, which time a plan will be launched. Grunewald hid out 50 miles from The Saugerties and which time a plan will be laumched to help educate the children of Americans who died fighting in Korea, plus Korean students who want to study in this country. The scholar-ships will be dedicated to the late Maj. Gen. William Dean.

Merry-Go-Round

Merr fense plans into action and work- rooms available in the event of in the high school. ing on the physical protection or war with Russia. They're carved dispersal of vital facilities - St. out of the chils around Tokyo. onspersion of that facilities — 51, but of the time stown tokens, sept. 20, 1941 into Hujaan Paul and Pittsburgh. Several and the important naval base of Valley Glider (Jub planned a meet others, including Scattle, San Kyushyu... U.S. Ambasador at Wurtsburg Oct 12 and 13.

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gressive" rubber program.

What the report does not reveal is that when Chairman Lyndon Johnson was moving heaven and earth behind the scenes to stop cent a few years ago are not innoobtain factual information that associations which were innocent a few years ago are not innoobtain factual information" as to the text of this letter even Judge Harris is not specific. He down to now So the fudge, in seems to base his charge in my this statement, is guilty in exposurvation in the article complained of that he and F. J. Dono which he charged me.

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Sept. 26, 1940 The Hudson

died at the Benedictine Hospital. U. S. Submarine S-49 varied

the city and was on view at the Stone dock in the Rondout creek. Mrs Augusta M. Rhymer Van Steenburgh wife of Capt. Benjamin Van Steenburgh, died.

Education Board

A question of legality on the required referendum for authorization of the method to be used in selecting members of education of loss than 125,000 population voting machines.

Appointed by Mayor

The counsel gave his informal opinion when a reporter asked whether it would be legal to place the proposition on the regular of loss than 125,000 population voting machines. A question of legality on the re-

selecting members of education boards, may affect this city, an Associated Press dispatch from Albany Indicated today.

The local Common Council considered the proposal last June for selection of members of the local contract of education through appointment by the mayor as formerly, and the proposal then contained provision for a referendum type could be hold at the same time as a general election only if special facilities were provided.

That means, he explained, that the first time a vaccine against

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ducation Board

Rule Questioned

tion department says there is a loting for state offices by separate plants of some cities to put the plant of some cities to put on the ballot Nov. 7 a proposition calling for voters to elect memoral position bershof board of education.

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The dispatch from Albany said voting on the proposition would
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Washington, Sept. 26 UP—For the first time a vaccine against mumps is available. It is not recommended for regular use on all children. That disease, long considered more troublesome to adults then to children, may on the basis of recent evidence have dangerous complications in children as well. Mumps affects approximately 250.000 American children and adults a year. Between 60 and 80 per cent of the population has had it at some

Asks U. S. Quit Policies Washington, Sept. 26 (P)-The Budget Bureau has suggested that the government get out of the business of writing life insurance for servicemen and veterand Since the Korean war started, that bil-lion-dollar business has been booming. A Veterans Administra-tion official told a reporter today that sales of National Service Life Insurance (N.S.L.I.) policies to servicemen are running at an 8,000 a day chp.

Color blindness affects about per cent of males and 4 per cent of females.

Girls Held in 'Brassiere' Theft



Betty Corrigan (left), 23, and Marie Orr, sip soft drinks in the Miami, Fla., police station after their arrest in a long-term theft of money from the Southern Bell Telephone Co. West Miami Safety Director I. R. Mills said the pair admitted they smuggled money out in their brassleres. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Technicalities Block Trial Of Two Women in Florida

Mrami, Fla, Sept. 28 (P)-Legal technicalities arose today to block prosecution of young womtheir brassieres.

habeas corpus hearing for today and ordered the girls freed in custody of their attorney.

Assistant county solicitor Mi-chael F. Zarowny said the girls admitted stuffing rolls of quarters in thoir brassieres in the counting room where streams of tion phones. They admitted carrying as many as four \$15 rolls of quarters in their brassieres at a time, he said. (Each roll weighed 12% ounces).

Why there were no guards to check on the incoming cash and how the girls managed to con-vert some of the silver into cur-rency and bonds without arous-

ing suspicion was not explained.

James M. Phillips, district
manager of the telephone company, said that on advice of coun-sei he would not sign a com-plaint. Phillips said he couldn't swear to the sum taken nor to the time It was taken, Refuse to Sign

With that development, Zarowny sald, the girls refused to sign statements they had made carlier in the day.
"The only thing we've got is a confession," he said. "We can't

ntroduce that until we establish a crime and we can't establish a clime because there is no way to tell if the money was taken,

nor how much."
Fourteen persons, including the girls, their husbands or boy friends, were rounded up after I. Ray Mills, public safety director in suburban West Miami, re-ported finding suitcases stuffed with nearly \$5,000 in an automo-bile at the West Miami home of one of the employes.

of one of the employes.

Reported Theft

Mills first cracked the case Sunday after receiving a call from Rita Orr, 18, whose sisterin-law, Marie Orr, 21, worked in the counting room. Rita reported in the counting room is another counting room employe, B-29s hit behind Red lines at the case in the car, two filled with a South African Air Force squadron liasion staff arrived in Tokyo. The squadron, composed of Second World War veterans, will fly with UN. forces in Kodelars' but police checked back only two years. The statute of U.N. planes made a mass drop of 2,160,000 surrender leaflets on the Koreans.

there Mrs. Betty Corrigan, 23, time.

Asks Fire Probe

Deputy Fire Chief Harold San-ford this morning requested poen who, authorities say, orally lice investigation of a fire which broke out in a tool shed at the broke out in a tool shed at the Church of the Comforter Cemetery on Wynkoop Place, about 8:53 a.m. The fire, Sanford said, was of incendiary origin. The roof of their brassieres.

Street Job Staris

Work of resurfacing East Chester street was begun this week by the Board of Public Works. Mayor Oscar V Newkirk, board president, announced that the entire street will be resurfaced according to present plans. Last year, the project was completed from their main bolt last night."

Yards south of the governor's pallace.

Marines firing bazookas kayoed 1.1 Red tanks and broke the assault.

"We may be able to take just about all of the city today (Tuesday)," a marine general said in the forenoon, "if the Reds shot their main bolt last night."

Front intelligence officers and be Board of Secar V Newkirk, icnt, announced that the construct will be resurfaced according to present plans. Last year, their main bolt last into the city line to Tammany street. This year, the work is progressing from Tammany street to Broadway.

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The city in about 100 vehicles Monday night.

One marine battalion reported killing 1,800 Reds in 36 hours on Seoul's northwest outskirts. Hundreds of Reds were slain elsestimate.

house now British troops being sent to Germany as a bulwark against communism. A British official ordered the party to leave behind a printing press and expensive installations in the five-story headquarters, described as most luxurious Communist office building in Europe.

Teamsters Go on Strike New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Railay Express Agency business in New York erly and northern New Jersey was down to a trickle to-day in a strike by the A.F.L. Brotherhood of Teamsters. The union, which walked out Saturday night in a contract dispute, re-fused a request yesterday from fused a request yesterday from the National Mediation Board to go back to work pending new ne-

enemy lines at Inchon and a quick Reserve Officers drive for Seoul. Eleven days At First Meeting head landing and MacArthur's announcement of Scoul's liberation.

Seoul Is Seized

The capital not only was a symbolic prize but the hub of virtually all road and rail lines into southeast Korea where more than 100 000. Bods. 100,000 Reds were floundering away from the old allied defense

MacArthur said Seoul's Red | garrison was fleeling northward in disorder,

Appeard To Be Shattered The Reds appeared to be shatered everywhere as a unified

fighting force.
Allied forces hammered out sharp new gains throughout the whole battle zone—in what may be the war's conclusive offensive igainst resistance ranging from litter to feeble.

South Koreans thrust 35 miles ut of the old beachhead all along he northern wall,

American and British infantry-men gained nearly that same dis-tance along the western perimeter. And a powerful task force raced 70 miles out of the northwest corner in four days, striking within 40 miles of a linkup with the second front Seoul-Inchon beach-

head

The link-up, expected hourly, may seal scores of thousands of Red Korean troops in the south.

They will have the task of escaping piecement to the north over secondary roads and rugged hills.

Fighting inside Seoul raged throughout Manday right and into secondary roads and rugged hills, hight at the Twasiskil Country Fighting inside Seoul raged Club, Lawrence A. Quilty, presitation which and into the local chapter, automated today.

Attack Beaten Off

A P. correspondents Tom Lambert and Bill Ross said U. S. Mathe shed was considerably damaged, but prompt discovery of the attack in a fierce all-night battle fire by a passerby prevented its the case were released on instructions from Dade County Circuit than five feet away. yards south of the governor's pal-

But frontline officers estimated that between 3,000 and 5,000. Reds still fought in a city ripped by small arms and mortar fire and burning in four battle areas.

Communications Limited

Limited communications pre-vented any hour-by-hour account of the battle. Early Tuesday, ma-rines were reported near Duk Soo, the granite palace where Russians and Americans in the past had met in vain on proposals to unify

Duk Soo is considered the heart of a somewhat lop-sided city. It is in the northern section. Around

it cluster modern municipal buildings and hotels.
Allied warplanes lashed at the retreating Reds There was no Lased a request yesterday from the National Mediation Board to go back to work pending new negotiations.

Male birds of paradise perform a "courtship dance" in mating season.

Allied warplanes lashed at the refreating Reds There was no immediate estimate of how many had been killed in strafing attacks ail along the front. A.P. Correspondert William Jorden reported from advanced air headquarters that 1,500 Reds were killed in one attack

killed in one attack.
B-29s hit behind Red lines at

Red Koreans

WILLIAM M. THOMAS Lt. Commander William Mino!

Thomas, president of the Department of New York of the Reserve Officers Association will address the opening meeting of the Ulster County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association Wednesday

Thomas Commander sected president of the Depart-ment of New York at the conven-

tion held in Kingston last May, The subject of his title will be the "Reserve Officer Versus the Crist-To Address Local

The speaker will talk on the position of the reserve officer in civilian defense and how the civil-ian officer should be used in this

unportant volunteer assignment Commander Thomas was edu-cated to be a civil engineer, but-ing been graduated from the Rens-solver Polytechnic Institute. After following engineering for a tow years be entered finance

As a result of his special, of training, he is a signed as naval advisor to the War Production found in World War 2. Since the termination of World War 2, Capital Control of the Street number Thomas, a resident of Al-bany, has been a registered financuil consultant and a member of his own firm, Kalb, Voorhis and Co-members of the New York Stock Exchange,

Astrologers and photographers in enhances ordinarily pay the management 25 per cent of them proceeds, while both doormen and hat-check girls turn in all according to the Encyclopedia this



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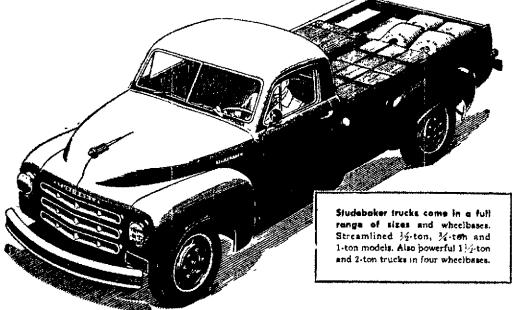
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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Now Paltz, Sept. 26—Mrs. Bessio Gerow and Mrs. Edith Ackhart caited on Miss Ruth Williamson in Clintondale Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ackert New Paltz High School spokesmen have announced that the fall program of courses for adults will start early in October, More than 20 courses are being plained.

Miss Muriel Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Honer Mrs. Honer Mrs. Honer Mrs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Lobert Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, New Paltz Rod and Gun Chub Miss Muriel Cohen, Calvin Freer, Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, New Paltz Rod and Gun Chub Miss Muriel Cohen, Calvin Freer, Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, New Paltz Rod and Gun Chub Miss Muriel Cohen, Calvin Freer, Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, New Paltz Rod and Gun Chub Miss Muriel Cohen, Calvin Freer, Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, New Paltz Rod and Gun Chub Miss Muriel Cohen, Calvin Freer, Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, New Paltz Rod and Gun Chub Miss Muriel Cohen, New Paltz, successfully completed the requirements for the degree of bachelor of science at the college at the close of the 1950 summer session. She has accepted a position teaching the fifth grade in Roosevelt Public School in Ossinling.

The September meeting of the Tural School system. Committee chairmen include Bernard Law, legis-christened September, New Paltz High School spokes-men include Bernard Law, legis-dair, Mrs. Hazel Ronk, resolutions; Mrs. Hazel Ronk, resolution; Mrs. Hazel Ronk,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weltzel of Philadelphia were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morris. Mrs. Joseph Cramer of Beacon

is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBols and family. Katherine Cunningham spent Katherine Cunningham spent Friday with friends in Poughkeep-

the 39th anniversary party spon-sored by the Empire Super Mar-kets were Mr. and Mrs. David Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatoro Livolsi, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatoro Laro, Miss Jane Kimlin, Harold Schoonmaker, William Holliday Schoonmaker, William and John Bordenstein.

Raymond Feezel and family of Highland were recent guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

James Cunningiam.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutherland and son visited in Clens Falls Sufday.
Mrs. James Naugle and Miss

their home in West Pittstown, Pa., She is a graduate of the New after spending a week with Mr. Paltz Central, High School.

And Mrs. W. Morris in New Paltz.

William Schmahl has completed week with relatives in Poughrequirements for the degree of bachefor of science at the local college.

Dr. John Sherwig of the division of social sciences of the local col.

Mrs. E. Morrison has been en-

college.

Dr. John Sherwig of the division of social sciences of the local college was the speaker at the first fall meeting of the Couples' Club Albany.

L. I., spent the week-end in New Paltz.

Mrs. E. Morrison has been entertaining Mrs. George Beggs of fall meeting of the Couples' Club Albany.

The New Paltz Girl Scouts and Sunday night. Mrs. Arthur Pritchet, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Sullivan were host and The New Paltz Legion Post

dances Saturday, Oct. 14. Music will be by Barringer's orchestra, his bachelor of science degree at the close of the summer session of cleeted president of the Public the local college. Health Nursing committee at a recent meeting, Other officers are Mrs. Frank Elliott, vice-presible bachelor of science degree at dent; Mrs. Thomas Crispell, sector, the nublic health purse for Central schools in New Paltz. urer Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker, the public health nurse for the township, was present. She is on duty at the health rooms from 9:30 a, m. to 10 a, m. and from 4 to 4:30 p, m. Mrs. Morris also presented the list of chairmen for the standing committees. They include the following: Miss Laura Houking clinic Mrs. R Laura Hopkins, clinic; Mrs. B. H. Matteson, transportation; Mrs. Gerret Wullschleger, fund rais-ing; Mcs. Donald Boattle, loan closet; Mrs. Leslie Oakley, pub-

Roosevelt Public School in Ussining.

The September meeting of the
Garden Club will be held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John D.
Harrison Sept. 28 at 8 p. m. Herman Glanz and George Bishop of
Mohonk will assist Mr. Harrison of
in presenting the program with
the discussion.

New Paitz, Sept. 25—Mr. and
Mrs. John Charles Green are the
parents of a daughter, Linda
Dlanne, born September 14 at the
Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Roth was hostess
at a party Thursday night.
Mrs. Henry D. B. Freer has sold
her home on Eltinge avenue to
Richard Klix.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker
and daughter of Freeport, L. L.
spent last week-end with relatives here.

Miss Karen DeWitt, daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt,
is enrolling for the first time this
fall in the Knox School for Girls
in Cooperstown.

Mrs. LeRoy Brucker has re-

Mrs. Edna DuBois of New Hurley was a guest of Mrs. Mahala
Edwards last week. She also
visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick
and Howard Quick during the

Mrs. Cooperstown.

Mrs. LeRoy Brucker has returned to her home in Utica after
spending the summer with her
mother. Mrs. Edgar Rider, and
her sister, Helen Rider.

Mrs. Romona Vazuez of Tenaffy.

of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Jansen, has been accepted as a member of the freshman class at Barnard Louise Naugle have returned to division of Columbia University. She is a graduate of the spending a work with the spendin

The New Paitz Girl Scouts an-nual drive will not be held in October due to an unexpected change in plans. The drive has been postponed until November. will start its regular monthly Rigney Kearney of Poughkeep dances Saturday, Oct. 14. Music sie completed requirements for

his bachcior of science degree at the local college. He was president of the Chess Club at college dur-ing his senior year.

Central schools in New Paltz, Wallkill, Mariborough and High-land will be closed October 3, to parmit all teachers in the school permit all teachers in the school district to attend the all-day conference of the Ulster Educators at the New Paltz Central School. Kenneth Hasbrouck of New Patty president, will preside. Assisting will be Mrs. Janet Bracken of Mariborough Central School, vice-president; Miss Eileen Germillpresident; Miss Eileen Germill-er, Highland, secretary-treasurer, Central School representatives on Anim Maria, infant daughter of the executive board are Miss Vir-

ginia Hoffman, Highland; Warren ginia Hoffman, Highianu; Walter, Barrett, Marlborough; Webster MacDonald, New Paltz; Miss Clare Ostrander, Wallkill; and Thomas Crispell of the rural school system. Committee chair-men include Bernard Law, legis-

week. Mrs. Albert SchoonMrs. Romona Vazuez of Tenafly,
Mrs. Romona Vazuez of Tenafly,
Mrs. Romona Vazuez of Tenafly,
N. J., visited Mrs. Charles Pallus
Mrs. Vazuez resided in
Woolsey and Miss Edith Scars of
New Paltz several years ago.
Mrs. Janet A. Jansen, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Janeton

ard of Rhinebeck and Mr. and Mrs. Gay, Mrs. F. Silliman of White Plains called on A. Bruce Bennett during the week-end.



CHAMP "PLOWBOY" - At Aurora, Ill., Clarence Schoger. CHAMP PLOWBOY — At Autors, In., Clarence Scholer, Illinois farmer, looks back proudly at the furrows he turned in winning the "world's championship of plowing," the Wheatland plowing match. "Plowboys" from all over the Midwest matched skills as a crowd of 15,000 watched.

ly. Mrs. Deyo, 97, is reported to be ill at the home of her sister,

Mrs. Deltha Faulkner.

Mrs. Vira Atkins visited the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Juckett at their home in Williston Park, L. I. their home in Williston Park, L. I. Trozen Food Locker. Association Association Frozen Food Locker Association Judge Harris writes; "The trial While there she also called on her daughter, Mrs. Edward Dugan.
T/Sgt. William S. George is stationed at Brookley, Ala., where Mrs. Rowena Deyo returned stationed at Brookley, Ala., where from her annual visit with her his wife and son plan to join him grandson in the Catskills recent-later.

One of Safest Places

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A)-Frozen Food Locker Association have been told. George R. Schiem-Judge Harris writes; The triot testimony did not establish that Mrs. Roosevelt was able to get her hands on any F.B.I. files or have been told. George R. Schiem-er of Fort Plain told convention Mrs. Roosevelt was able to get delegates yesterday that "radia-tion will not penetrate the insu-lation of the (frozen food) room." is misleading. The judge knows

As Pegler Sees It

On this point I made specific inquiry of Mr. Donohue.

Surely if he had been charged with "corruption" in his official conduct he would feel that he had been "injured."

Do you feel that you were injured?" I asked Mr. Donohue.

"To you feel that you were injured?" I asked Mr. Donohue.

"I do not want to get into a contraversy with the judge," he answered, "but I do not feel that he read it be read the letter.

Judge Harris, as I say resorts to devicusness. A layman or even as lawyer might not be able to solve the subtlety of his remark that no "evidence" was adduced to show that she was a bad security rish." But I did not write that. I said evidence to this effect was "produced" by the trial as a whole. Not "adduced" but "produced."

The letter from Mrs. Roosevelt to the wife of a Commissional of the wife of a Commission that he read the letter but that he defense a whole. Not "adduced" but "produced."

The letter from Mrs. Roosevelt to the wife of a Commission that information. Again

no statement was made that she considered files on Bridges. The even discuss this defense question knolek file was the only one referred to.

"No letter suggesting that she "Furthermore," he continues.

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duced."

The letter from Mrs. Roosevell to the wife of a Communist implied beyond serious question that she had access to the F.B.I. files concerning Communists. The particular file W.A.A. that of Kermit Charles Krolek, a brother-in-law of Rathborne. He and Rathborne married sisters. No person that is friendly with Communists is a good "security risk" with F.B.I.

good "security risk" with F.B.I. files on Communists or ex-Com-

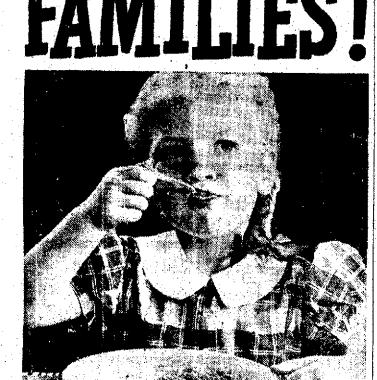
munists. In fact no unauthorized person is supposed to be allowed to see such files. She certainly

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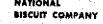
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American officials today credited Brought to Goose Bay for media Crops on one in every eight of Five-year-old Paul Preston ran excellent survival training with a cal treatment yesterday, the men the 244,000,000 acres of cultivated into the kitchen and told his motheral rate in the escape of 16 had spent three days in the chilly land in India are matured by under the country."

U. S. military men from the Lab wasteland before a Royal Cana-means of canal irrigation.

She found the living room in flames.

Halltax, N. S., Sept. 26 (A) bomber caught fire and crashed merican officials today credited Brought to Goose Bay Ior medi-

rador wilderness after their B-50 dian Air Force search plane spot-bomber caught fire and crashed, ted their smoke signals.

Paul Was in Hurry Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 26 UP)-Five-year-old Paul Preston ran

the result of a curious boy and a cigarette-lighter. Firemen kept the damage at \$800. Paul ate his supper standing up.

When the full moon is rising, She found the living room in flames the sun is setting.

Still in Same Room Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 26 UP-Frank Lobaugh, Jr., a graduate student at Alfred University, goes

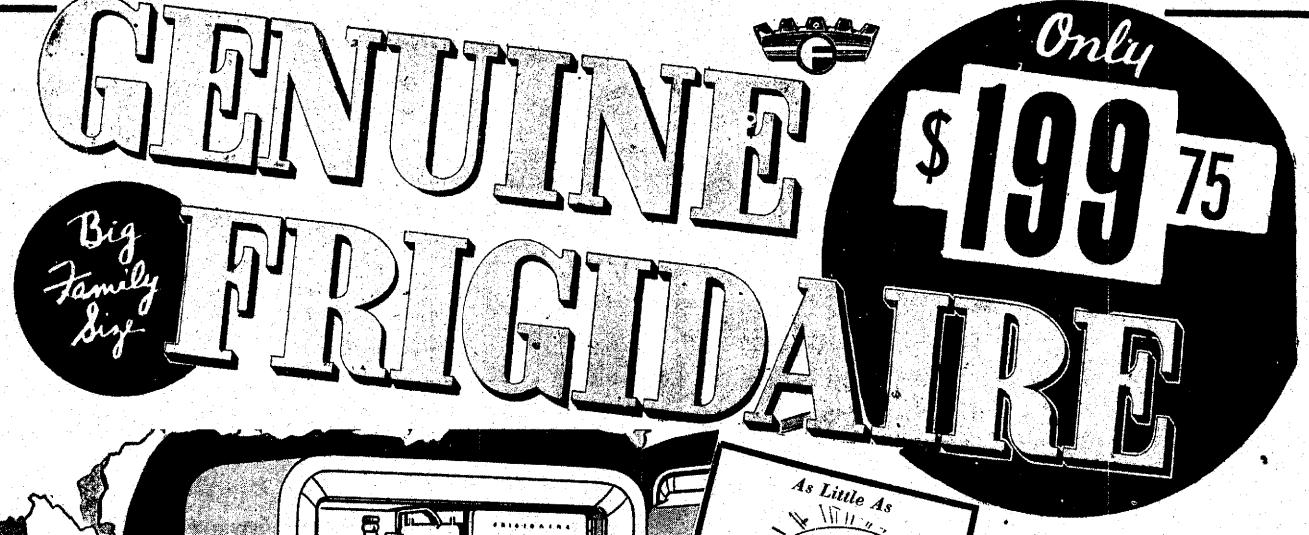
to class in the same room where he sat as a first-grade pupil. Edu-

giene courses are given in South Bill Smith IV married a girl Hall, which was formerly Alfred named Norms and the ball High and grade school.

Mary—Tthen Norms | forc him, a William Smit Wonder Lake, Ill. (P)—Mary married a girl named Mary

cational statistics and mental by may be a grand old name, but named Norma and broke the chain. For three generations be-fore him, a William Smith had

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By Junius

First Inmate,- And what are you doing now? Second Inmi Inmate -- Buying

wells, sawing them up, and selling them for post holes. Motorists anticipating a lot of pleasant driving this summer should give special attention now and regular attention in the future to the condition of their cars' brakes, lights, tires, steering mechanism and other safety troubles. Do not stick out your neck for accident troubles A safety check may save your neck

safety check may save your neck "Arms only wiy to peace," says Dean Acheson, which is another way of saying that it pays to have insurance even against war

"I'll take six boxes of mothballs," he said to the pharmacist "You must use an awful lot of them, Mr. Ridgeway Only yes-torday your wife bought ten

peror of Japan wrestled to deter-mine who should have the throng.

Doctor-Your husband must have rest and quiet. Here's a

Doctor—Don't give it to him. Take it yourself.

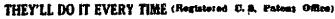
Ah, those good old days when Uncle Sam managed to live within his income -- and without a weekly transfusion from ours.

The secret of attaining great wealth is to "hire your mental superiors to de YOUR work.

A little four-year old had offered his very force of attaining great wealth is to "hire your mental superiors to de YOUR work.

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THE REASON BIGDOME FIRED HIM WAS BE-CAUSE HE COULDN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING Thank to AW BAERTHLEIN, SR., 1317 NEVADA AVE., ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

about their scars. There were other women in the group who had not been operated on but hoped to

According to a department of Agriculture bulletin, "the odor of apples is due chuefty to their content of armyl esters of formic, acetic, capronic, carylic, acids and acetaldenyde and ethyl alcohol" But in spite of that we like the odor and the taste of apples.

In 858 the two sons of the peror of Japan wrose!

In the town of Malden, Mo, there are two funeral homes, the "Day" and "Knight" "Day" and "Knight"
—Mrs. E. Ford, Winslow, Ind

have rest and quiet. Here's a slorping powder wife—When shall I give it to him?

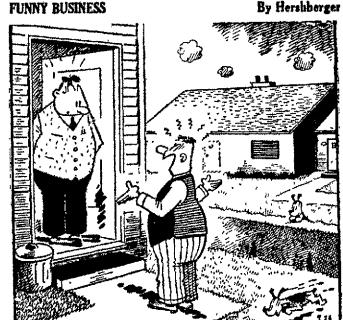
The editor of a weekly newsbare in Michigan is named Ink White—Mrs. Fern Berry, Marion, Mich.

in his income—and without a weekly transfusion from ours.

When a man has a birthday he takes a day off, but when a woman has a birthday she takes a year off.

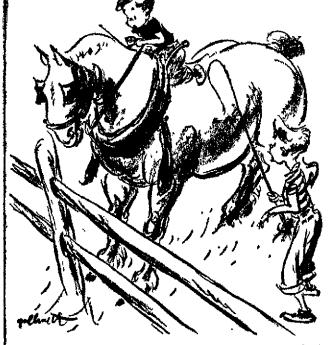
Several women who had undergone operations were talking to us took took took took a public entertainment when he delivered a brief recitation at a Fourth of July celebration. Asked by a neighbor, if he had been frightened, he replied—Oh, no; I wasn't afraid-but my stomach was.

By Dick Turner



"Could I borrow your lawnmower? I'd like to mow at 5:30 tomorrow morning like you did this morning!"

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By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY



"Maybe he's never been taught to jump!" OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



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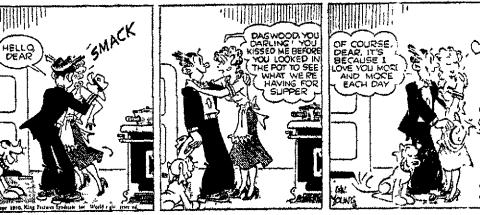
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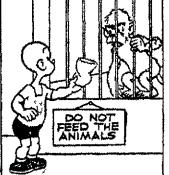


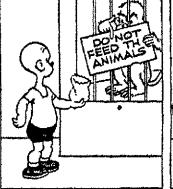


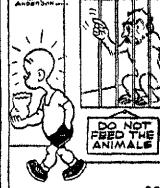


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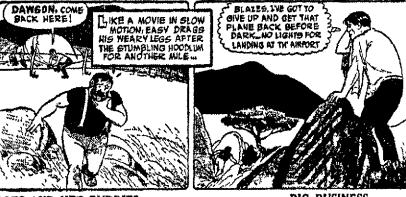




CAPTAIN EASY

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By Leslie Turner





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To London Recommendation An article in the London Times ed to be demolished or put to Literary Supplement in which make-shift uses." Done on Small Scale Done on Small scale It is interesting to note that stands the Louis Bevier home, now headquarters for the Ulster County Historical Society. Both these old stone buildings, owned by organizations, are open to the public. They are furnished with period articles donated by various Ulster county residents. One thing all three of these near-by museums have to recommend there are collections of early area paintings. The Senate House

small, decentralized museums is of particular interest to Ulster in county residents because of the author advocates has been done county residents because of the on a small scale. Three old stone buildings have been put to this area and the existence of many use. One, the Senate House, is Colonial period homes.

The Landon Times article. which appeared Aug. 25, 1950, stresses the point that small museums could be adventageously lispersed among sions "which are otherwise doom-AUVERTISEMENT

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It is interesting to note that the Kingston area what the

toric site. In 1927 a two-story stone museum was built on the grounds to house paintings, handi-

crufts, historical mementos, books and manuscripts. lot where Crown and Green streets meet. The house, which there is evidence leading to the be-lief it was built prior to 1695, was formally opened as the D.A.R. chapter house on June 13, 1908.

Also at Bevier Home On Route 209 near Marbietown | tant stars.

area paintings. The Senate House is noted for its John Vanderlyn collection, and the work of other local artists of past days, including the flower studies of Julia Dilion, are on display at the other buildings.

A visit to any of the vicinity

owned by private associations. A visit to any of the vicinity but all are open for public in-spection and all contain historic good general picture of Colonial The Senate House, at the corner of North Front street and Clinton avenue, is so called beginning the content are not apt to confirm the confirmation that the confirmation th of North Front street and Clinton seems are not apt to confuse the avenue, is so called because the visitor or cause him to "wander passively as a lost soul," as the York state met in its first session rork state met in its first session in that building on September 10.

1777. It was then the home of Abraham Van Gaasbeek. It remained in private hands until 1887, when it was purchased by the state for preservation as a historic site. In 1927 a two-viers. Ulster county, not only in the small museums mentioned, but in the many old stone houses throughout the area. Several, op-Another Kingston building, formerly a home, that has become a numerous bits of historical matter. Seekers of historical items American Revolution Chapter can also find many items of inter-louse, situated on the triangular est in the several churches in the county that date their founding back to colonial times.

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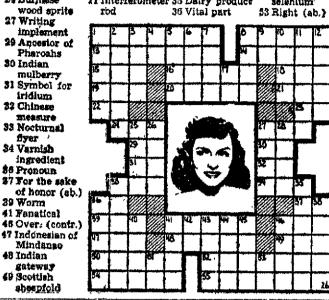
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

of trustees of the Home for Aged of the grounds.

Women on Ulster avenue will The annual fair and supper Women on Ulster avenue will celebrate its 25th birthday Sunday, Oct. 1 and will held an "Open House" day. The time will be from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. Music will add to the enjoyment of the afternoon and light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Henry Knaust of West Camp was elected vice president.

The annual fair and supper held at the Highwoods church on Labor Day was successful financially with the net receipts ancially with the net receipts the superfless afternoon and light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Henry Knaust of West Camp was elected vice president.

Camp was elected vice president of the Ulster County Branch of the Saugerties Public Health Nursing Committee will be held a recent meeting.

The Library Club of the local

a recent meeting.

The Library Club of the local high school has elected the following officers, Louis Costello, president; Sally Cooper, vice president; Particia Mower, secretary, Elaine Allen, treasurer. The advisors of the club will be Miss Dorothy W. Fastwood and Mrs. Moy Firms Eastwood and Miss May Evans. Mrs. Edward Lynch of Church-land is working with the G. A. Snyder liquor store on Partition

Myron Brooks of Myer Lanc has entered the Veterans Hospital ons entered the vectoris haspital at Kingsbridge road in the Bronx for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and child-

ren of Mynderse street spent the past week-end in New York with

Miss Patricia Sauer of this vil-lage will enter the New York Keller. The committee

rison. Assistant leaders are Mrs. Robert Compitello and Miss Doris Keller. The committee women are Mrs. Friday.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Sarah Ohley on Second street Friday night in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mrs. Alice Rose and daughters of Tannersville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose and daughters of Tannersville, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Ruse and Mrs. Are Ruse and Mrs. Anthony Justi of Brooklyn have purchased the self and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton which has been in the Benn fam.

sei and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton
of this village.
Louis P. Francello, Nelson Van
Bramer, Harry Knaust, Robert
Finger have left for a fishing trip
to Baskatong, Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farrell and

Eugene Thornton, all of this vil-lage are motoring to Canada and will visit Miss Ann Thornton who is a member of the Gouverneur schools faculty.

Alterations are being made to the Clum building on Main street and when completed will be occupied for store purposes. Leon Johnston and George Kerbert have been given the contracts for the

been given the contracts for the work.

The first fall meeting of the Society of Little Gardens was held at the residence of Mrs. Odell F. Johnston on Market street. There was a grand exhibition of fall flowers which the members had grown for prizes. Mrs. Charles McNally was given first prize for a display of zinnlas and marigolds. Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt and Miss Frances Frampton were awarded second prizes. The next meeting of the ciub will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Knaust on Wednesday. Miss Louise DuBois of Russell street, a graduate of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, is now employed at the Boneis now employed at the Bone-steel Sanitarium on Main street, Louis Mehrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Snyder of Partition street, has entered Siena College, Loudonville, where he will pursue a premedical course. Merwin Hommel of Partition street has entered the employ of the Saugerties Sales and Serv-

ice on Ulster avenue.

The annual banquet of the American Legion Auxiliary will American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights Thursday night, Oct. 12, with the guest speaker, Miss Joan Granwehr. Those wishing to attend are asked to notify Mrs. John Davis, telephone 523, or Mrs. Catherine Anderson, telephone 893 not later than Oct. 9.

The Lions Playground on Upper Washington avenue is now officially closed for the 1950 season. All attendance records were broken this year with the count running to 12,305. Kenneth running to 12,305. Kenneth Brown and Mrs. George Dixon

Saugerties, Sept. 26-The board were the supervisors in charge

As the result of several smoky and ill-smelling fires recently ex-

tinguished by the local fire de-partment the local police has warned the public that this practice must stop. The police will arrest any person found burning or lighting fires in the future at

this dump.
The P.T.A. of Saugerties held its picnic and reception to the teachers on the Cantine Memorial Field on Upper Washington av-enue under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Lente, Miss Barbara Burger, Miss N. Loona Hogan, Miss Frances Larned and Mrs.

ren of Mynderse street spent the past week-end in New York with relatives and friends.

Romeo Ginistrino, owner of Romeo's Restaurant on Partition street and a member of the marrine corps reserve, has been called spent and a member of the Santia and a member of the Santia and a member of the Monday night at the Centerville Fire Co. hall. The Centerville Santia and a member of the Monday night at the Centerville Santia and a member of the Monday night at the Centerville Santia and a member of the Monday night at the Centerville Santia and Maria and Ma to duty and will go to Brooklyn new leader is Mrs. Howard Gar-

sell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton which has been in the Benn fam-



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ily for the past 100 years. It con- and with her mother, Mrs. Philip

house.

The interior of police headquarters in Saugerties has been a baked ham supper, family style, fessional golfer, who was hurt in the formation of a Saugerties.

The Ladies' Aid of the Flatbush Reformed Church will hold shad ham supper, family style, fessional golfer, who was hurt in the Reformed Church was been received that daughter has been received that the formation of a Saugerties Council of Churches was held in the Reformed Church chapel Monday night. The Congregational Church was represented by Mr. and Mrs. 132 of the former Geraldine Wolven of S. D., Civil Air Patrol officers were killed in the plane crash. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Longendyke, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flero, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dederick, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. White, Clarence Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tomp-kins, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Schoonmaker, Miss Ida Kraus, Mrs. H. K. Myers, Mrs. Edna Hrdlicka, Mrs. Bernice Faerber were pres-

ent to hear the principal speaker Dr. W. T. Clomens. The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Dixon of Leverett, Mass., have returned home after visiting Mr and Mrs. Richard Shultis on Sec-ond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Konz of Syracuse spent the past week-







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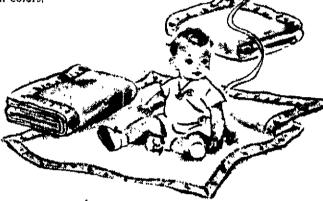
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Miss Sophic van S. Theis, who will speak on the human side will speak on the human side of child adoption tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Kingston High School auditorium. Her talk is open to the public without charge, and will also show a March of Time film, "Nebody's Children." She is executive secretary of the Child Placement and Adoption Committee of the State Charities Aid Association, and a recognized national authority on child welfare.

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State President To Attend Luncheon Of Federated Clubs

The Federated Women's Clubs of Ulster County will hold a Juncheon meeting Thursday, October 5, at Leherb's restaurant with Mrs. William Golding, state president, and Mrs. Andrew Bayreuther of Albany, third district director, as honored guests.

Mrs. M. Terwilliger will be the principal speaker, and Miss Alice Scardefield, Ulster county chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

20th Century Club Resumes Meetings

The Twentieth Century Club held its first meeting of the fall season last night at the home of the new president, Mrs. Joseph F. Deegan, 219 Albany avenue, with members responding to roll call by relating their summer experiences.

Reservations were made for the linesheen meeting of the Federat-

Reservations were made for the luncheon meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs of the county, to be held Thursday, October 5, at 1 p. m., at Leherb's restaurant. Mrs. William Golding, state president, and Mrs. Andrew Baynether of Albany, third district director will attend. Mrs. M Terwilliger will be the principal speaker. Miss Alice Scardefield, Ulster county chairman, will be in charge.

Mrs. Maxwell Taylor gave selected words were completed yes terday at a luncheon at the local Y.W.C.A. building on Clinton avenue. Heading the campaign for this year is Mrs. Dale Swartz-this year is Mrs. Harold Davis and Major Helena Clearwater as vice-chairman. The campaign goal is \$9,000. The drive is officially named the "Funds For Youth Campaign," and the theme follows the nation-this year.

charge.
Mrs. Maxwell Taylor gave selections of poem by Margaret De-Land, Henry Wadsworth Longfel-low, Edgar Guest, M. F. Butts, William Cullen Bryant, and James

William Cullen Bryant, and James
Russell Lowell, and a social hour
followed.

The next meeting will be held
October 9 at the home of Mrs.
R. H. D. Boerker, 180 Wrentham
street.

Western divisions, Team captains
have been chosen, and plans call
for competitive effort designed to
achieve the campaign goal
"The "Funds For Youth Campaign" will actively get under way
with a "kick-off" dinner on Mon-

Gardener" entitled "Mrs. Fidley's Flowers."

Another speaker was Mrs, Iven Freer, who described her recent trip through Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. She described the scenery of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and spoke of the profusion of white flowers growing in the Kentucky blue grass region where thoroughbred horses are raised. Mrs. Freer, her husband, and son, Curry, also visited a friend in Vincennes who is employed by the government in the insect control program

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They were told many interesting facts about his work, Mrs. Freer told her fellow club members. She also spoke of the great farms in Obio, and of the Pennsylvania coal mining region.

Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum sang "Calling You" by Grey, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, accompanied by Mrs. Freer

Mrs. L. Stoutenburg assisted the hostess in serving, and Mrs. G. Howard Groves poured.

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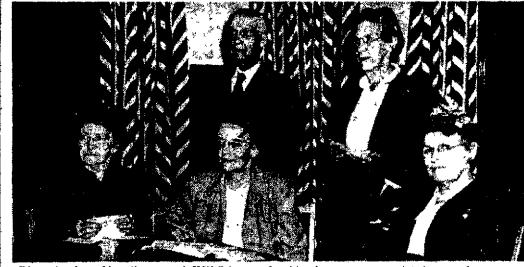


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Plans for launching the annual Y.W.C.A. membership drive were completed yesterday as campaign captains met for luncheon at the local Y.W.C.A. building on Clinton avenue. Above are members of the Initial Gift Committee, which is already in action: left to right, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, B. C. Van Ingen, Mrs. Theron Culver, chairman, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson. The drive will get underway officially October 16. (Freeman Photo).

Y.W.C.A. Sets \$9,000 As Goal in Campaign, 'Funds for Youth'

The annual Y.W.C A, financial drive plans were completed yes-

and the theme follows the national pasttime of the griddron, with the various teams working on the drive referred to as football teams to ompeting in Eastern and Western divisions. Team captains

Little Gardens Club

Has Nosegay Exhibit
A demonstration of nosegays was presented Friday by Mrs.
Marie Guniher at a meeting of the Little Gardens Club at the home of Mrs. John H Saxe in West Hurley. Miss Lottle Johnson read an article from the "National Gardener" entitled "Mrs. Fidicy's Flowers."

with a "kick-off" dinner on Monday evening, October 16, at the Y.W.C.A., with all drive workers invited to attend, Meanwhile the Intital Gift Committee is already working to promote the drive, with the following persons listed as its members: Mrs. Theron Culver, chairman; B. C. Van Ingen, Ernest LeFevre, Harry Rigby, H. R. St. John, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Wrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, and Major Helena Clearwater.

- William Eldridge, sen of Mrs. Florence Eldridge, 186 Main street, has returned for his second year at the Trinity Pawling School, Pawling. He is a candidate for the junior varsity foot-

ball team, as an end, Mr, and Mrs. Leslie R. Flowers, 47 St. James street, are cele-brating their 56th wedding anni-

of the Manhus R.O.T.C. Battalion, and has been assigned to Company C.

Charles S. Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barone of Glasco, is director of the fifth Delta Kappa fraternity musical "It's a Small World." to be presented at Potsdam, October 5 and 6. It will be the first time the fratornity has presented a full fledged musical comedy.—the show in previous years has been a revue Mr. Barone is a senior in the Crane Department of Music, and was director of the competitive class plays for the past three years, including the winning play last year.

Simmons Relained.

Simmons was also born in Lomontville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simmons. He is employed at the Channel Masters York. Corporation in Elienville. Alt

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Mrs. George D. Kakoullis is the former Miss Vasiliki Joanides, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Joanides, of 103 Franklin street The wedding was held Sunday. The groom is from Warren, Ohio. (Brentwood Photo)

Vasiliki Joanides Becomes Bride of George D. Kakoullis

Miss Vasiliki Joanldes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Joanides, 103 Franklin street, became the bride Sunday of George

or St. James street, are celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary today. Mr. Flowers is marking the day in his room at Benedictine Hospital where he is recuperating from a recent operation.

Miss Norma Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Ulster Park, will begin classes at New Paltz State Teachers College Friday. She was graduated from Kingston High School in June,

Marshall L. Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brenner, 72 Clinton avenue, is attending the Manilus School, Manlius, as a member of the Manlius R.O.T.C. Battalon, and has been assigned to Company C.

Charles S. Barone, son of Mr.

Charles S. Barone, son of Mr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of the control of the process.

gold orchids with ivy.

The best man was Leo Larios
97 Main street, and the ushers
were Stasis Roudia of Kingston and Andrew Michael of New

After a wedding dinner for 150 guests at the Governor Clinton with music for dining and dance ing by George Strates and his orchestra, of New York, the coufraveling the bride wore a gold suit with a black velvet hat and black accessories, with a corsage of white orchids. The couple will live with the bride's parents.

Stone Ridge Library The Stone Ridge Library Association will hold a meeting Thurs

day at 8 p. m. at the library. All

Thursday at 8 p. m. in the nurses to be treated later by her f home.

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Hurley Unit

Struck by Car Mary Jean Saccoman, 9, of 66 Roosevelt avenue, was struck by persons having a membership card an automobile near her home are eligible to attend this meetabout 8 40 a m. Monday, according and are urgently requested to do so, the association announced quarters Monday evening by Holcombe Tomson, 35, of Lay street, driver of the automobile. The girl A regular meeting of the Bene- was taken by Tomson to Kingston cline Alumnae will be held Hospital for examination, and was



Iroth Announced and Mrs. H. Nathan of served.

ment of their daughter, Annette Nathan, to Henry Lessick, hiother ple left for a wedding trip by of Mrs. Hairy Rose, 204 Pearl car to Canada and Ohio. For street. The wedding will take traveling the bride were a gold place in the near future.

The Hurley Home Bureau class for making corsages will meet Thursday at 10 a.m.

In Various Colleges

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The following seven students, all residents of Andrew street, are enrolled in the following colleges:
Walter Scott Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Foster, 58 Andrew street, will attend New York State Teachers College, Genesco, N. Y. He graduated from Kingston High School in June of this year, where he was president of Camera and Debating Clubs. He will take a library science course.

Joseph F. Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Koenig, 116
Andrew street, left for Wharton School of Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Ilie graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1950, where he was active in several clubs. He is punsuing a business administration course.

Barbara L. Millens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Millens, 81 Andrew street, left Left Sunday for Northampton, Mass., to onter Smith College. She graduated magna cum laude from Kingston High School, class of 50, where she was president of the Language Chib and associate editor of Dame Rumon.

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John J. Netter, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis R. Netter, 111 Andrew
street is attending Siena College,
Loudonville, N. Y. A graduate of
Kingston High School in June, he
was sports editor of Dame Rumor.
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Kathleen A. Netter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Netter, 111 Andrew street, will attend New York State Teachers College at New Paltz. She graduated from Kingston High School, class of '50, where she was associate editor of Dame Rumor.

Bernard Scheffel, son of Me

Kingston High School, class of '50, where she was associate editor of Dame Rumor.

Bernard Scheffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheffel, 103 Andrew street, who graduated from K.H.S. in June, is attending Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y. "Buddy" was an athletic star at Kingston High, where he played varsity football, basketball and baseball. At Hartwick he is taking a course in business adminising a course in business administration.

Ronald Scheffel, son of Mr. and,

Ronald Scheffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheffel, 103 Andrew street, is enrolled in St. Bonaventure College, Olean, N. Y. Like his brother, "Ronnie," also a graduate of Kingston High School in June, was an outstanding athlete playing varsity baskethall, football and baseball. He is pursuing a physical education course.

St. James Festival To Feature Booths, Circus, Marionettes

"Some very special entertain-ment for all ages" will be offered at the annual Autumn Festival of the St. James Church October of the St. James Church October 14 and 5, a church spokesman announced today. The claborate miniature "Eighmey Circus" will be on display and "Rip Van Winkle" will be presented for the first time in Kingston by the Herrick Marionettes.

The Fighman Circus with 200

The Eighney Circus, with 200 pieces of equipment in addition to seven tents, is a three-ring, wild animal model circus entirely handmade by Mr. and Mrs. Henry

P. Eighmey and their three sons, of 94 Highland avenue.

It has been shown throughout the eastern section of the United States for the benefit of churches and various organizations, and has the largest menagerie of any model circus. It has been in the model circus. It has been in the building for about 25 years, in association with the national group, Circus Model Builders and Owners Association

Purely a hobby, the model has as one of its aims the promotion of the American circus as an amusement institution. Several new meets are added to the Eighney meet

amusement institution Several, new pieces are added to the Eighmey Circus each year.

Among the interesting booths at the festival will be the variety booth of Mrs. Viola Babcock and Mrs. Floyd Rich, and the booth under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Rich, and the booth under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Quimby.

The festival will be open to the

public from 3 n m both days until 8 p m, when the marionette program will be given by Mr and Mrs. Ronald Herrick, Tickets for the mailonette show may be obtained from Mrs. Odell Black, Mrs. Theron Culver, Mrs Harry Reppert, as well as many W.S.C.S.

Card Parties St. Mary's Rosary

The annual card party of St. Mary's Rosary Society will be held October 17 instead of October 19, as previously announced, in St. Mary's School Hall

Miss Edna Mae Robinson of Lomontville was married Friday to Floyd Simmons of Accord in a ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver in Esopus.

Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Collins, 2t Dunn street. The bride was born in Lomontville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Robinson, She is employed in a garment factory, Mr. Simmons was also born in Lomontville the see of the control of the post of t

The Cottekill Ladies' Auxillary will sponsor a card party at the Cottekill Fire Hall Thursday at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be

The Ladies' Aid Society of Union Center will hold a card, party at the chapet Friday at 8 30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Union Center

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ment Special music has been ar-ranged by Miss Helen M. Turner, and hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Arthur Quirby, Mrs. The Women's Group of Congre-gation Agudas Achim will hold its franklin Pieter The local hoard will meet at 1 30 p. m.



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That of James Hoppenstedt, 23, Mrs Edwin Dudley, Mrs Charles who died from injuries sustained while tiding a motorcycle Sept 13 the functal was held Sunday, sept 17 and was attended by many relatives and friends including from the proparation for the dediction of the newly installed electric organ.

A Booster's Night' program Birdsall have resigned from the postions as drivers of the school was advised and Mrs Bernard Kopaski Refreshments were served by the faculty The next business meeting of the chub is scheduled for Tucsday night October 10, at the cluding many residents of Vermont where he was formerly employed

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Mi and Mrs Morris Jacobowitz
Mrs Albina Oriowski and Mrs
Arthur Terrell represented the
Plattckill Mothers' Club at a recent meeting of the Leptondale Parents League held at the Leptondale school

Local members of the Ulster County W C T U are planning to attend the annual county convention Friday Oct 6, in the Dutch Reformed Church in New Palt?

Assessors of the town of Platte-kill announce that the assessment for the town has been com-pleted and will be open for inspec-tion at the office of Town Clerk Floyd M Harcourt in Modena, un-

28,000 members, representing a us lines, and have been replaced majority of the New York mikmajority of the New York mikmajority of the New York mikshed producers, now participating
This is in addition to another
ingagement of Miss Lohta Joyce markets

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lohta Joyce Scott, daughter of Mr and Mrs Randolph Scott, to Richard Blass and the late Mr Blass of Lake Katrine late Mr Blass of Lake Katrine The Scotts are members of the said that this has demonstrated most effectively the eagerness of known here

Announcement is made of the 10,000 already supporting markets

County Chairman Ira Saxe of West Hurley, in complimenting members of his committee who have contributed such able work and that this has demonstrated most effectively the eagerness of local dairymen to use self-help in marketing surpluses and getting marketing surpluses and getting more fluid milk into more diets for the greater benefit of all, in these critical times

Pressing the drive to complete the sign-up, which aims at estab-lishing a New York Dairy Coun-cil, coupled with the consumer adcii, coupled with the consumer advertising program of the American Dairy Association, are the following committeemen Ira Saxe West Hurley, chairman, Charles Allen, Stone Ridge, Vernon Barnhart, Stone Ridge, Joseph Gilbert Hurley, Neal Hardenbert, Stone Ridge, Horton Pearson, West Camp John Schrieber, New Paltz

Information about the new the new state thruway will be given at a meeting open to the public at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednes-Governor Clinton Hotel Wednes-It takes eight gallons of special oil to give each of the elephants in the London 700 its annual batter which always stands ready to assist the families of men in the Scale Red Cross chapters are through the following committee of men in the service Governor Clinton Hotel Wednes-It takes eight gallons of special oil to give each of the elephants in the London 700 its annual batter which always stands ready to assist the families of men in the following committee of men of the local Red Cross chapters are through the families of men in the service oil to give each of the elephants in the families of men in the families of

Croonquist Named To O. & W. Position

The appointment of Ernest W. Croonquist, formerly of Kingston, to the position of general freight agent in Mid-dletown, has been announced oy the Ontario and Western Railroad Croonquist formerly served as traveling freight

According to W F Vail, freight traffic manager in New York for the O & W other appointments included R E Wright to the post of assistant general superintendent with offices in Middletown and James Durland as district

Speaker to Tell

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The meeting is sponsored by the Committee, Ervin Alward chair-Hydrangeas are descendants of and was arranged by the Chamman Starting time of the meet-loses

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Red Cross Helps On Giving Notice

One phase of the National Red Cross services that the average layman knows little about is Casualty Notification This means Home Service Workers of the local Red Cross stand ready to assist in locating the relatives of men who have been injured or killed in battle

The armed services send notice

hy telegraph to the next of kin, but in cases the next of kin or the emergency address cannot be reached the Red Cross steps in to locate such persons. After the Red Cross has provided the propen address and sent it to the armed service branch involved, a supplementary notice is sent to the next of kin signing what begins next of kin stating what benefits he or she may be eligible for If the next of kin shall need help Of State Thruway in applying for these benefits, he or she may obtain instruction from the Home Service Department of the local Red Cross chapter thruway will be given at a

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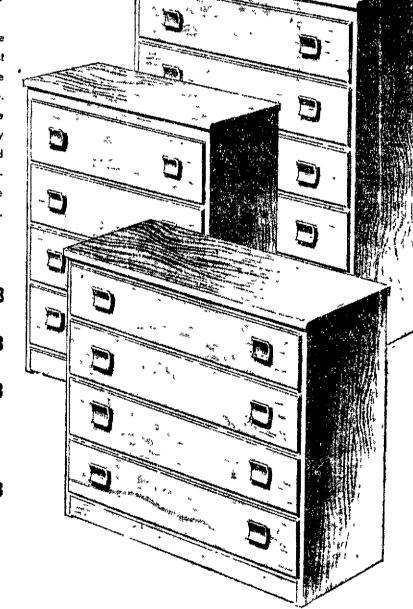
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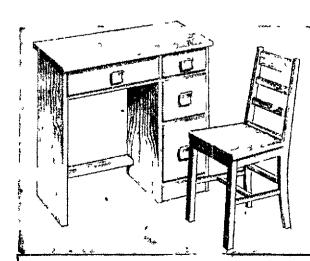
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Vince Salvati And Heavyweights To Be Featured

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Amateur boxing returns to the municipal auditorium after a several months layoff on Thursday, October 5, when B'nai B'rith resumes active promotion of Adirondack A.A.U. amateur of Adirondack A.A.U. amateur

Vince Salvati, the brilliant Troy lightweight, who has had a (11-7). (Coly games scheduled.) successful summer in upstate arenas, heads the card, according philadelphia 12-3. Boston 4-5.
Blooklyn 3-3. New York 2-4 (second game night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Tomorrow's Soluddia. Adirondack A.A.U. boxing commissioner, who also rerves as matchmaker for B'nai B'rith.

Salvati, who was rapidly carning fame as the greatest crowd pleaser in local boxing at the time the bouts were discontinued, will be paired with Kenny Sampson, of Boston in the five-round feature. Heavyweights Listed

Two heavyweight attractions will be included in the top five rounders. Backer said, and will serve to introduce a new Middletown star in Vince Ella.

Elia, a 195-paunder, has been something of a sensation in amateur divides in the short time he

the short time he has been boxing, Becker reported, and should prove a tremendous crowd pleaser.

A new Personal Control of the short time he sh

A now Boston Jewish heavy-A now hoston power and averaged the host for Elia in his local debut. The Bostonian has compiled an excellent record in the New England area where amateur boxing has been developed to a high peak.

Joe Hudson Sinted An old favorite, Joe Hudson, the 210-pound stedgehammer puncher of Albany, is carded in the opening heavyweight feature against Jimmy Adams, 195, of the Boston stable.

Hudson is a rugged specimen Hudson is a rugged specimen who is regarded as one of the heaviest punchers in the Adirondack A.A.U. He has a long list of knockouts to his credit but in Adams he will face one of the most highly regarded young heavyweights in New England For a change of pace, two crack flyweights, the popular Art Prin-gle of Boston and Leo Jackson, of froy, are scheduled in the second

The remainder of the card will he announced at a later date. In the meantime, Braat Brith will necept orders for ticket reserva-

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Ky. (10). Chicago—Gene Parker, 141, In-dianapolis, knocked out Robert Earl, 142, Chicago (6).

Major Leagues (Esstern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's Schedule and Probable Pitchers will throw up his arms in despair will throw up his arms in despair upon hearing that a lot of folks. Philadelphia at Boston 2 p m., Milter (11-4) vs. Bickford (19-12). Cinchinati at St. Louis 9:30 p. m. good chance to upend the immature, green and definitely inexperi-

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Vesterday's Results and Probable Pitchers

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(By The Associated Press) Buffalo, N. Y .- Lee Omo, 19412, Buffalo, outpointed Bob Satter-

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The slightest insinuation by enced K.H.S. representatives.

Kingston High School football rooters that Coach Bill Burke's there...give us the phoney buildup?" we can hear him wail.

1950 Marcons face a serious proposition next Saturday at Highland silies; to bring a snicker of derisilities.

The briefest possible rebuttal is likely to bring a snicker of derisility of the school should drop the school football who made a reputation beating the other check. They coached, as you know, by the man dangled a dazzling offer in front of Bill Burke's cyes and he accepted. He got whipped in the first moved on where Harvey keyes moved in the schools, but the schools, but the schools, but the schools of Bill Burke's cyes and he accepted. He got whipped in the schools, but the schools, but the schools, but the schools, but the schools of Bill Burke's cyes and he accepted. He got whipped in the flesh, some imaginative typewriter key moved in where Harvey down, Notice, Al Carplino, Carl Stroling, although never has a local team tested in the heat and fire of complete talk that Highland would drop petition. sion from area football observers.

Down in Highland, Coach Frank La Ealce, an extremely emotional young man when Kingston and Highland fortunes are compared ture, green and definitely inexperi- doesn't matter much, if they can figured that it was time to stop

CITY LEAGUE WINNERS HONORED AT BANQUET

The briefest possible rebuttal is this:

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But it seems to be different in The been considerable although never has a local team been able to grind a Highland squad into the dust. This is due to the fact that, built the Marcon football machine while Highland is willing to sacrite the 50-20 rolls in a juffy.

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schedule to occupy their attentions.

Speed, But No Experience Getting down to cases, the in-

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting, Joe DiMaggio, Yanks—collected five hits and drove home four runs to lead New York to 8-3 and 7-4 doubleheader victory over Washington.

Baseball Meeting
The Catskill Mountain Baseball
League will hold its final organizational meeting, tonigh at 8 o'clock at Excelsior Hose. Bylaws will be adopted and the league will formally incorporate. A final selection of franchises will also be made at that time.

clicking at 335 with eight games 327; Phil Rizzuto, New York, and to go.

Dom DiMaggio, Boston, 324
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Kell, the 1949 champion, has out Johnny Swanson, 176, Buffaseyen games left. He won the lo, N. Y. (3).

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burgh Academy last Thanksgiving ever started.

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The Highland opportunists could

Goodman Is 'in'

Chicago, Sept 26 th Barring AB's Washington.

Pitching, Harry Taylor Red a terrific slump, bandyman billy Entering the final week, other Sox—pitched Boston to 3-0, two-Goodman of the Buston Red Sox leaders through last Sunday's hit victory over Philadelphia in his American League starting debut.

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Fred Linnartz, understudy to

How many of these young men take advantage of these greeness will old line Marcon followers come next Saturday, despite the recognize? We mean aside from waiting you hear from the south.

fraction above Boston's Ted Willlams
Geodman slipped three points

last work with five hits in 17 trips, but so did Kell who dropped to 338 with seven blows in 28

Officials and sponsors of the Chez Emile and Boulevard Gulf Gas squads were honored at the annual banquet of the City Basebail League last night at the Embassy. Prizes were awarded to various individual champions but the center of attraction were the trophies for the regular seasonal litte and the Shaughnessy playoff. In usual order, Mayor Oscar V. Newkiik, Charles J. Turck, City League president; Jog Hoffman, Chez Emile manager; Emil Jordan, sponsor of the Chez Emile squad; Ed Parmelee, sponsor of Boulevard Gulf, and Danny Perlmutter, Boulevard manager and leading batsman in the circuit, with the Shaughnessy trophy. In the background is Dick McCarthy, local sportscaster, (Freeman Photo). DiMaggio's Booming Bat Playing Major Role in Yank Pennant Drive

Clipper Near .400 Since September 1

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer Pecriess Joe DiMaggio is playing the leading role again in the New York Yankees' mad dash to their 17th American League pen-

Stephens, Boston, 123
Runs Batted In—Stephens, Boston, 144: Dropo, Boston, 143.
Hits—Kell, Detroit, 208; Rizzuto, New York, 191.
Doubles — Kell, Detroit, 51; Wertz, Detroit, 38.
Triptes—DiMaggio and Doerr, Boston, and Evers, Detroit, 11.
Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland, 36: Dropo, Boston, 34.
Stolen Banes—DiMaggio, Boston, 15: Rizzuto, New York, 12.
Strikeouts—Lemon, Cleveland, 167; Reynolds, New York, 12.
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Pitching—Raschi, New York, 13-5, 722.

Modification of their second straight champions ship.
Casey Stengel's marauders have six games lett to play and need to win only four to sew up the pennant. If they win only three the runner-up Detroit Tigers would have to take all of their second straight champions ship.
Three Yankee victories would

seven just to tie the Bombers, Three Yankee victories would climinate the third place Boston

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Allie Reynolds and Red Ford, sensational rookie lefthander, were on the mound yesterday as the Yanks turned back the Washington Senators, 8-3 and 7-4.

Reynolds scattered mine hits to

hang up his 15th victory in the opener and Ford granted only seven in bagging his ninth without a set-back in the finale DiMaggio was the big gun in both games. He drove out three of the Yanks' 15 hits in Reynolds' triumph. In the nightcap Di-Maggio poled a three-run double

The Red Sox kept their faint hopes alive by sweeping a double-header from the hopeless Philadelphia Athletics, 8-0 and 3-0, in the only other American League

activity.

Mel Parnell blanked the A's on three hits in the opener to post his 18th victory. Harry Taylor, recently purchased from the Brocklyn organization, shut-out the Athletics on two safeties in the finale.

The Philadelphia Phillies made some hay in their National League pennant drive. The Phils

divided a doubleheader with the Braves in Boston while the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers split a
day-night twin hill with the New
York Giants to remain five games

Philadelphia now needs to win only four of its remaining seven games to clinch its first pennant since 1915. If the Phils win only three games the Dodgers would be forced to take all of their nine to tie the Whiz Klds. Ken Heintzelman, making his first start since July 30, pitched the Phils to a 12-4 victory in the

Konstanty Clipped The Braves took the nightcap, 5-3, to spoil Jim Konstanty's

Down The Stretch

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Triples—Ashburn, Philadelphia,
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Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh,
46. Pafko, Chicago, 35
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Allie Reynolds and Red Ford pitcher and five as a starter.
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victory for the Dodgers in the
day half of their doubleheader
with the Gants, 3-2. Roe blanked

the Giants until the minth.
The Giants scored three runs in the eighth inning to wipe out a 2-1 deficit and win the night en-counter, 4-3. Sai Maglic, who went the first seven innings gained credit for the victory, his 17th. Carl Erskine was the loser.

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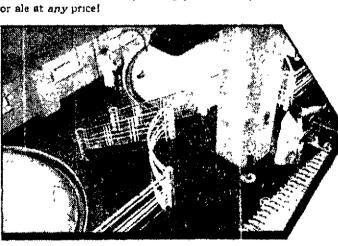
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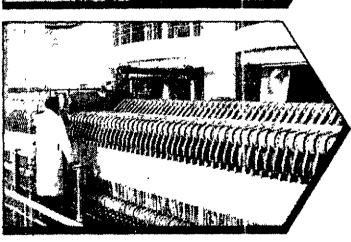
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Tunney Expects Quick Shandaken Closes With 24th Victory Kayo in Title Bout Shantlaken closed out its 1950

And Joe Louis is The Man He Picks

Joe is going to catch Ezzard at for this If you like Charles by least once, and that will be enough. A fighter's punch is the last thing he loses, and the Bomblast thing he loses, and the Bomblast thing he loses, and the Bomblast thing he loses, and the power signs of weakness in the power department yet.

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The Charles backers, headed by Fight Mannger Vic Marsillo, wall that Ezzard is the most underrated heavyweight challenger since Tunney, himself, first stepped into the ring against Company.

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ing styles, not only believes that the 29-year-old Cincinnati Negro on the Shandaken diamond will win, but that Charles will 24th victory in 28 games.

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The Man He Picks

By MURRAY ROSE

New York, Sept. 26 (Pp.-With the Joe Louis-Ezzard Charles fight only a day away, fight experts still were disagreeing violently on the outcome of the heavyweight championship bout at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night. Gene Tunney, the only retired, undefeated heavyweight champions to stay rotired, was among those on the Louis bandwagon.

"Joe will knock him out in five rounds," said Tunnoy.

Tunney and the others who predict a Louis victory, believe that Joe is going to catch Ezzard at least once, and that will be odded.

the seventh,
Bob Kelly led the nine-hit attack on Hanner with a trio of
singles, while Bob Rybinaker,
playing his final game before joining the Marines, stroked two sin-

Bud Jackson collected two of the four Ashokan safeties. The lone extra base blow was a double by Ashokan's
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Robbie Crowds Stan For Title

New York, Sept. 26 (A)-There's a fight brewing in the National League between Stan Musial and

Musial, who has been hampered by a rold, slipped seven markers.

Musial has connected for 185 hats—the most in the loop—in 536 at bats. Robinson, playing seven fewer games, has connected safely 161 times in 478 tries. Figures include games of Sunday, September 24

Brooklyn's young power man, Duke Snider, is tied with veteran Walker Cooper of the Boston Braves for the No. 3 post, Each is hitting 316, one point better than the Cincinnati strongboy, than the Cinci Ted Kluszewski.

Autumn Cagers Set For Opener

The Y.M.C.A. Autumn Basketball League launches its new policy of a split league, with two games on the Y court tonight. The eight teams in the circuit have been divided in classes A and B on the basis of previous experi-

The first week's schedule: Tuesday, Sept. 26 (A Division)

7:30 p. m.—Harry's Angels vs. Shaw's Grocery. 8:30 p. m.—Potter Bros. vs. Chez Emile.

Wednesday, Sept. 27 (B Division) 7:30 p m.-Ulster Park vs. Accard.

8 30 p m.--Schuler's Inn vs Sass Pice. Pan Am Gets Airlines

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 26 (AP) A check for \$17,450,000 changed hands last night and American Overseas Airlines was formally absorbed by Pan American World Airways. But the windup of the huge merger left still in doubt the question of whether maintenance question of whether maintenance workers will strike to protest layoffs resulting from the deal. Announcement that 383 ground crew workers would be laid off because of the merger led to the strike threat by the C.I.O. Transport Workers Union.

Accused of Dope Peddling New York, Sept. 26 (A)-A 24year-old Bronx man was arrested year-old Bronx man was arrested yesterday and accused by police of peddling dope capsules that were snapped up by 'teen-aged children at \$1.50 a shot. He is Raymund Varquez, described by police as the "biggest dope operator in the East Bronx." He was booked on a charge of selling narcotics. Two 22-year-old companions were accused of possessing narcotics.

Ulster County Trapshoot On Sunday

Glasco sharpshooters will delend their scratch and handicap trap- expired in the latter part of Ocshooting titles in the Federated Sportsmen's Ulster county championship shoot on Sunday, October 1, at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club traps.

The defending individual champion is James Guerreri of Rosen-

Ashokan Indians, 6 to 4, Sunday on the Shandaken diamond for its dale.

24th victory in 28 games.

The game was a replay of the widely discussed "interrupted widely discussed "interrupted game" of last week in which game" of last week in which game led 6-0 at the end of such man should have at least two members from his club to verify

his classification.

Championships will be decided in both scratch and handicap classes in the team event. The singles title will be contested from

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Brooklyn, Sept. 26 (AP)-Branch | Zeckendorf, a New York real Rickey says he's still available as estate operator. The other own-brooklyn general manager—but the chances are slim that he'll be back with the Dodgers next to purchase the stock.

The Double Talk

The bushy-browed baseball genius called a press conference late last night to explain why he sold his 25 per cent of the Brooklyn stock for a reported \$1,000,000.

"I received a very fine offer," When the deal first was an ounced, however, Zeckendorf said Rickey who admitted he will be 69 on Dec. 26. "Health was not a factor.

"My health is good and I have no plans for retiring from baseball. I am still avaitable if they want me in Brooklyn."

The Double Talk
In Los Angeles, Zeckendorf said "I hope Rickey won't leave the organization. I'd like to see him stay as general manager."

When the deal first was an ounced, however, Zeckendorf said the transaction was arranged by Pittsburgh Pirate owner John Gailbreath and I think he (Galbreath) wants to get Rickey out of Brooklyn and over to Pittsburgh."

To confuse the picture more.

association in Brooklyn."

Rickey said he wasn't sure ex-

cuss the future. I've had a happy the permant to Philadelphia after ry," apologized the Rev. Gles. "E association in Brooklyn." Brooklyn had been picked to win forgot about the wedding." easily.

Waiting at the Altar

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Sources close to the club are certain that Rickey won't be back for various reasons.

One is a huge salary, believed to exceed the \$125,000 Ted Williams receives from the Red Sox. Another is the drop in Brooklya at the vows in front of a hurriedly tendance plus the possible loss of summoned substitute.

Waiting at the Alter

London, Ont. (Ab. - Waiter Alter tern and left the bride and groom had to chase two men for several hocks after they had refused to pay for their breakfast. The next couple already signing the marriage register after having taken customer punched him in the tendance plus the possible loss of summoned substitute. "I'm sor-

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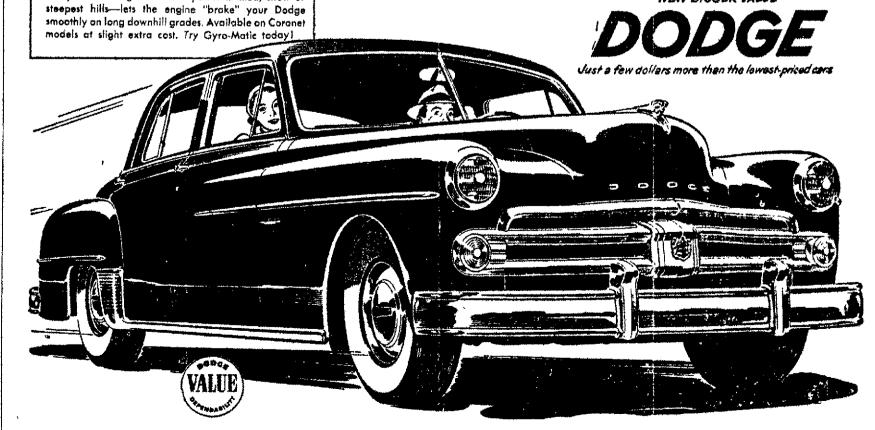
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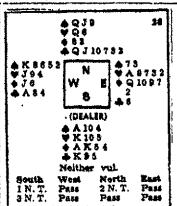
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had to do with the situation.

West had opened the five of spades, and dummy's nine won the trick. Hard Luck Joe, playing the South hand, immediately attacked the five of two clubs. He was therefore set two tricks.

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Republicans Open Mayoralty Battle

New York, Sept. 26 (2P)-The Republicans opened their campaign for mayor last night with a

they claim will guarantee them Short 114.

rictory.
The G.O.P. blast came from mayoralty candidate Edward Corsi, the state industrial commissioner, who made it the formal opening of his campaign.
Although he is running against

State Supreme Court Justice Fer-dinand Pecora, the regular Demo-cratic-Liberal candidate, and act-ing Mayor Vincent Impelitteri, an independent Democrat, Corsi men-tioned neither by name.

become ambassador to Mexico.
The campaign issue, he said,

was simply good government vs "the shackles of Tammany medincrity, Tammany cynicism, Tammany graft and corruption."

No Tammany administration, he said, has exceeded O'Dwyer's

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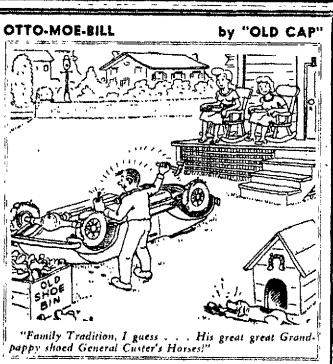
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Other top bowlers were J. Lowe with 140-111; R. Ashdown 137-111;

A. Bruck 133; L. Halpern 126-117;

J. Houghtailing 126-107; E. Schaichty's voting registration up to 3,
fer 121; D. Ashdown 121; K. 1000,000 names by Oct. 14—a figure Feeney 121; M. Levine 117; C. 114-114; C. 115-114; C. 115-114;

Women's Major League keglers railed the inevitable leader-Rose Schatzel-in last night's session at Bowlodrome, although Dot ding made it close Mrs. Rawding made Schatzel clicked steadily for 536, with 192-182-162. Mrs. Rawding topped off her night's trundling with a 209 for 530. Marie Koenig posted 521. Beverly Markle Port ing Mayor Vincent Impelitteri, an losted 321 Beverly Markie Port 200-519; Evelyn Gross 515; Adal Markie 493; Rita LaRocca 492; Instead, he pounded away at the recent O'Dwyer administration and called O'Dwyer himself "the Hines 465 and G. Wojciehowski runaway mayor." He referred to O'Dwyer's recent resignation to hearest ambersages to Markie 212. Howard's 516 series on games

Hie was a frequent guest on the W. Mock of the New York office to Cities Service ... 335 Mannies ... 398 Manni vidual mark in the Scranton Lace wheel. Three others just missed out on the "500" mark, R Alward hitting 499; F. Colao 498 and J. Steel 490. Also of note were Al Bruce's 486; D. Brown 483; J. Rundle 482; J. Reid 478; W. Cameron 469 and K. Palen 467. Don Vogel wrapped 159 and 198

cynicism.

On the Democratic side, county
leaders said the campaign would be decided by the size of the Beichert was strong on the ends. and weak in the middle with 216-136-212-564. Jack Hartman shot 529; B. Davis and E. Terwilliger 525; Charlie Grunenwald 524; Ray Roux 519; Harry Jump 514; Milt Cole Sr., 513; Eugene Vogel 509; W. Hamilton 506; Eddie Marks 504; R. Halbert 501 and Tom Welch 500,

Sheldon Levy's 581 was the best shelder Levy's bol was the best of a crop of fifteen five-hundred triples in the Good Neighbot wheel. The ham-handed young-ster clicked for 201-187-193 G Goldfarb was runnerup with 232-567, while H. Svirsky's 552 was in

A couple of new records featured another heavy scoring session of the City Minor loop at the Bowledrome. Lou Secrete's 208-197-212 represented a new individ-tial series record, and was only five plus better than his brother Harry's 220-178-214-622. Joe Du-lin powered 211-585 and Art Buddenhagen had 224-564.
Tall toppling continued as Tom Youta posted 559; E. Smedes 215-

556; Leo Bechtold 552; Joe Benicase 209-546; R. Garafola 201-545; G Kearney 219-540; G. Greco 540; George Schneider 536; R. Dumeni-go 535; The 2827 rolled by Manne Colso's Barbers was a new team

Veteran Jack Parslow wheeled Veteran Jack Parslow wheeled into first place in the Taven As-sociation circuit, with 164-168-233-564. W Dunn shot 210-560 and J. Bechtold and W Harder tled at 558, Bechtold firing a 220-solo Ed Cunningham shot 208-557; H. DeGraff 541; J. Heideamp Jr. 537; Steve Woyden 531; J. Beratdi 202-529; F. Robinson 527; F. Fatum 525 and B. Enright 520. F. Fatum 525 and B Enright 520.

The C.Y.O Ladies' Bowling League launches its schedule on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7 p. m. at the Bowlodrome. The matches will be preceded by a short businoss meeting at which time of-ficers will be elected. The sched-ule for the night: alleys 11 and 12, St Colmans vs. Immaculate Con-ception; 13-14, St. Mary's vs. Presentations

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Eugene O'Neill, Jr. Legislator to Talk Two Investigators low at Ferneliff Crematory, Harts-

Born in New York O'Neill was born May 5, 1910 in New York public schools and en- ing Rockland, Orange, Sullivan world.

Greek and Latin poetry; and in Hotel.

1932 the Noyes Cutter prize for the highest degree of excellency in translating the Greek of the New here at the invitation of the Tabb said that has had submitted one written report on crime to him and was preparing another. Babb said that has had submitted one written report on crime to him and was preparing another. Babb said that has had submitted one written report on crime to him and was preparing another. Babb said that has had submitted one written report on crime to 525 Testament into modern English. Home-Seekers Savings and Loan formation Drury tiday on in-526 After graduation from Yale, he Association of Kingston. Instruct teered. 519 attended the University of Frei- V includes Reckland Granus Sul. Police Commissioner John C. burg for a year on a traveling fellowship and returned to take his Ph.D. at Yale in 1936.

Taught at Yale

He had taught classics at Yale, moon. Members taking part will princeton and Sara Lawrence College. This winter he was scheduled to instruct at both Fordham University and the New School for deart of the Federal Home Loan Social Research in New York.

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868 2171 Com., where he was for Johnnys 795 786 791 2381 Cime assistant professor of Greek Epsteins 814 734 821 2389 at Yale, and later to New York, where he taught literature and agy drama.

Appeared in Melodrama

He participated frequently in amateur thealricals in Woodstock.

Most recently he was seen as Constable Jonkins in the Woodstock Foundation's production of "Gold in the Hills." Early last spring he appeared as the "Beefenier" in Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnels," which was sented at the Woodstock Art Gal- . * lery.
O'Neill had been married and

divorced previously, and his en-gagement to Miss Ruth Lander, of Woodstock, had recently been

In addition to his famous play-wright father, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Pitt-Smith of Douglaston, Queens; a half-sister, Mrs. Charles Chaplin. and a half-brother, Shane O'Neill.

Ruling Made . . . 784 2465 835 23**8**7 anticipated but as yet uncommit-

ted crime."
The bail order continues free-The ball order continues trees, don for Robert G. Thompson, John B. Williamson, Jacob Stachel, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Henry Winston, John Gates, Irveling Potash, Gibert Green, Carl Winter and Gus Hall. Their aggregate ball is \$260,000.

Thompson was sentenced to

Thompson was sentenced to 21 three years in prison; each of the 18 others including Donnis got five years. And each of the 11 was fined \$10,000 Except for Dennis, they have been free.

Hearing Slated

A public hearing will be held at 7.15 p. m. today in the Common Council chambers, city hall, on a proposed local law covering mile-402 age allowances for city employes.

Bera Kappa. In 1931, he won the and Loan League to be held

ties.
The meeting will begin with a

Kosher Style

HOT DOGS

At Meeting Here Later, Drury established a manworked with visiting newspaper-Representative Katherine St. men, supplying background in-

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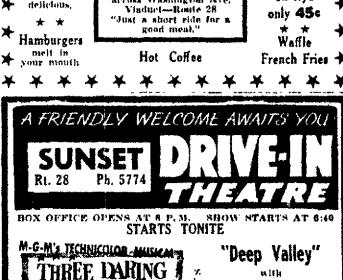
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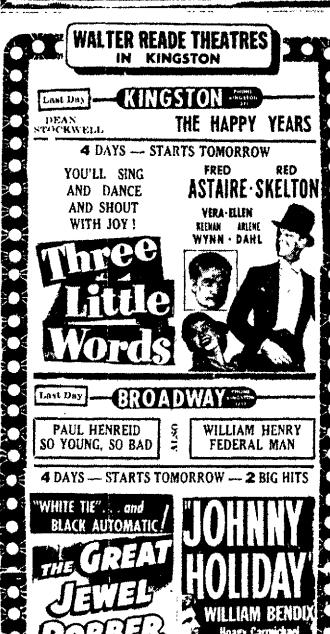
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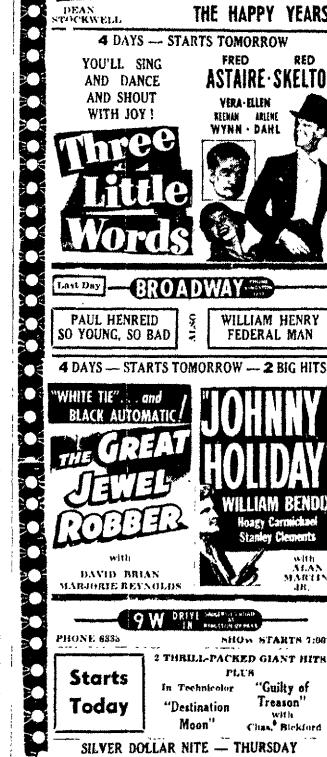


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TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1950. Sun rises at 5:35 a.m.; sun set at 5:36 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 61 degrees.

Wather Foremat New York city and vicinity— lostly cloudy this morning be-



coming fair and warmer this afternogn, high 70 to 75. Fair to-night, not so cool as last night, low in mid-50s in city, near 50 in suburbs. Wednesday some early morning fog becoming fair and warmer, high near 80.

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O'Brien Quits His

New York, Sept. 26 //Pi-Thomas F. Murphy, a giant of a man who prosecuted Alger Hist

out at the end of the year, Impelitteri, campaigning for election in November, ditched any plan he may have had to pick a new police commissioner from the

the force in 16 years.

The grand jury, backed by Brooklyn District Attorney Miles F. McDonald and County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, curtiy de-manded a civillan commissioner yesterday to clean up "an awful

Mess."

As for further changes in the police department, Impellitteri said last night: "That is entirely up to the new police commissioner."
Impellitteri, an independent

Democratic candidate for mayor, said he talked things over with O'Brien and the commissioner

agreed to resign.
"I honestly believe that his per sonal integrity is not involved in the present situation," Impellitteri

Gunman Takes \$15,500 FromYoungPolishWoman

New York, Sept. 26 (P)-A lone gunman forced his way into a Bronx apartment late last night and made a young Polish woman yield \$15,500 she had hidden in

her girdle.
The victim was Mrs. Aaron Zaderman, who was alone with her three-year-old son. Her hus-band was away on business.

At 7 p. m. Team 2 and 3 will meet at 8:30 Teams 1 and 4. band was away on business.

The couple, originally from Poland, had come to this country only a month ago. The money was to set Zaderman up in the jewelry business.

Mrs. Zaderman told police that the current the country seemed to know

Members are asked to note the change of the bowling night.

Anyone having trays with swan designs, which belong to the Methodist Church, are requested to return them to the church this week. Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Boy Scout room in the Reformed

Mrs. Zaderman told police that the gunman, who seemed to know all about the money, knocked on the apartment door and asked for the regular lease-holder by name. Then, she said, he pushed his way inside and pulled the gun. He forced her to go into a bedroom and produce the money, and then fled immediately.

Mrs. Zaderman ran down the hall seconds later, screaming, but the man vanished without a trace. Church. meeting at the Methodist Church House tonight are Mrs. Cleon

Mrs. Zaderman ran down the Jump and Mrs. Robert Hogan. In the man vanished without a trace.

Police speculated that he may of Mrs. Whiston's sister, Mrs. Police speculated that he may of Mrs. Whithere overheard a conversation James Tinnie.

about the Zaderman's money. First religious catechisms in question and answer form were produced in the ninth century, according to the Encyclopedia Briand Mrs. Betty Sanford attended

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Woodstock String Quartet

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and warmer, high about 65 indused.

Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impolititeri also said O'Brien's position was untenable, and that they both agreed a resignation was in order.

The acting mayor revealed, he had decided definitely on the O'Brien-Murphy switch yesterday after receiving a communication and year eggs the Hafe Way. Avoid headility. Present series will be mayor or the governor. Impolititeri's term runs of accused of any dishonesty, for accused of any dishonesty, contact they bear th

Impellitteri's term runs persuade to come up and assist, ceived and as for the harpist, the who is widely known among fore-most musicians, has had the enter-It may not be generally know

new police commissioner from the ranks.

Instead, he turned to the 44-year-old Murphy and made him the first non-policeman to head the force in 16 years.

The grand jury, backed by Brooklyn District Attorney Miles F. McDonald and County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, curtly demanded a civilian commissioner yesterday to clean up "an awful mess."

As for further changes in the factories in the fourth. The three play as one—

ineighbors.

I wish to frankly state that of all the concerts by string quarters, all the concerts by string quarters, all the concerts given by the Woodstock String Quartet these past three summer concert season of 1950 is over and there is no more summers have been by far the greatest in inspiration and joy. I we who attended regularly and feel so tremendously indebted to our Woodstock friends for the pleasure they have given us, are they accompany a solo on the fourth. The three play as one—

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PORT EWEN

A card party will be held at

and Mrs. Betty Sanford attended the American Legion county meeting at Ellenville Monday

The Port Ewen Ladies' Candle-pin Bowling League will open its season Thursday at 7 p. m., when teams 1 and 2 will meet. Teams 3 and 4 will bowl at 3:15 p. m. Florence Bonesteel, Alberta Bovee, Grace Webster and Bar-bara Webster. and participal.

Waiker, Lillian Waiker and Betty Sanford, team 4.

Brownic Troop 44 will meet at th Methodist Church hall Friday at 3:20 p. m., with Mrs. Frederick Spalt as leader.

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Presentation will be held at the parish hall on Wednesday, Sept.

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250 Washington avenue Kingston, N. Y.
September 19, 1950
he Freeman: man who prosecuted Alger Hisr for the federal government, takes eaver today as the new commissioner of New York's graft-shaken police department.

His first job—in the face of a growing elamor—may be to turn the 18,000-man department upside down and shake loose its "rotten apples." He apparently has a free hand to do so.

Commissioner william P. (Briting Quartet concerts—any be a rackets-proling Brooklyn grand jury.

Tind my position as police commissioner untenable," said the solven and and a veteran of nearly 30 years on the force. He was not accused of any dishonesty, himself.

September 19, 1500

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Some Pearls of Great Price casts such a spell on their listen from the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, Mr. Drucker; and the first cellist from the Metropolitan opera orchestra, Mr. Drucker; and the first cellist from the Rochester Philamore in the Metropolitan, Mr. Rochester Philamore in the Rochester Philamore water, water," exceedingly chouse, none superior anywhere in the world.

Lynch, Demacratic-Liberal Partice were showered on Kingsion this past summer—in fact they were showered for the world and know they existed, and first cellist from the Rochester Philamore in the Rochester Philamore in the Woodstock Quartet and last but not least, the world.

I am referring to the Woodstock Quartet and last but not least, the world.

I am referring to the Woodstock of those we heard last summer have a peared with the leading or chestras of our country, or in the Woodstock of those we heard last summer have a peared with the leading or chestras of our country, or in Town Hall, or both. If you have prefet by great artists who plays the veriest expert. Why Because any music, when interpreted by great artists who play it as though it were the simplest and easiest thing to do, is understand why their playing casts such a spell on their listen from the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, Mr. Drucker; and the first cellist from the Rochester Philamore in the Woodstock Quartet and last but not least, the world is the

He was child.

Someway many of the residents tra rich and delicious the tone from the first transfer when Cynthia

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At Dutchess Rally terday, demanded that Dewey discuss state issues in the campaign and stop his "forays" into international affairs.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 25 and on the challenger." Lynch declared, "and I challenger into toward Hudson and Glebs Falls today after an attack on the state Department of Commerce as a "propaganda department" for the customark of the customark o

anniversary sale.

Steak

recalled the one used by Dewey in his 1944 campaign against the late President Roosevelt.

Lynch, speaking in Carmel yes-terday, demanded that Dewey dis-

illiterate as my opponent seems to thing."

Lynch said Dewcy is "so well known by so many people he will never be reelected."

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Mrs. Lester McMainn and to run for the White House again, Lynch said, "because he will be retired on January 1, 1951."

Lynch, complaining that Dewcy Wheeler. Among those present had called him "illiterate, unwere Mrs. II. Meyer, Mrs. C. proximately to took (600) handker-known," declared: "I have been Neer, Mrs. P. Albers, Mrs. H. chiefs annually."

Mitchell, Mrs. Grolimmund, Mrs. H. Krieisen, Mrs. L. Terpening, The Ladies' Auxiliary of the The Ladier Auxiliary of the Researce researce Rifton Fire Department will hold Rifton, Sept. 25—Kurt W, its meeting tomight. Nomination and Hidegard Klein, formerly of Bellerase, L. L. have



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